

NLRB Rules Scabs Get Strikers' Jobs

See Page 5

WEATHER
Cloudy
And
Probable Rain.

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

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WALLACE ON 43 STATE BALLOTS

Auto Workers Map 3d Party Drive

—See Page 3—

This Could Happen To Your Children . . .

By Robert Friedman

Tommy and Andy, and Susan Jane are healthy-looking, handsome children. What was the "crime"

that the mother of these children had committed that caused a federal judge to split up this family? Was it something terribly

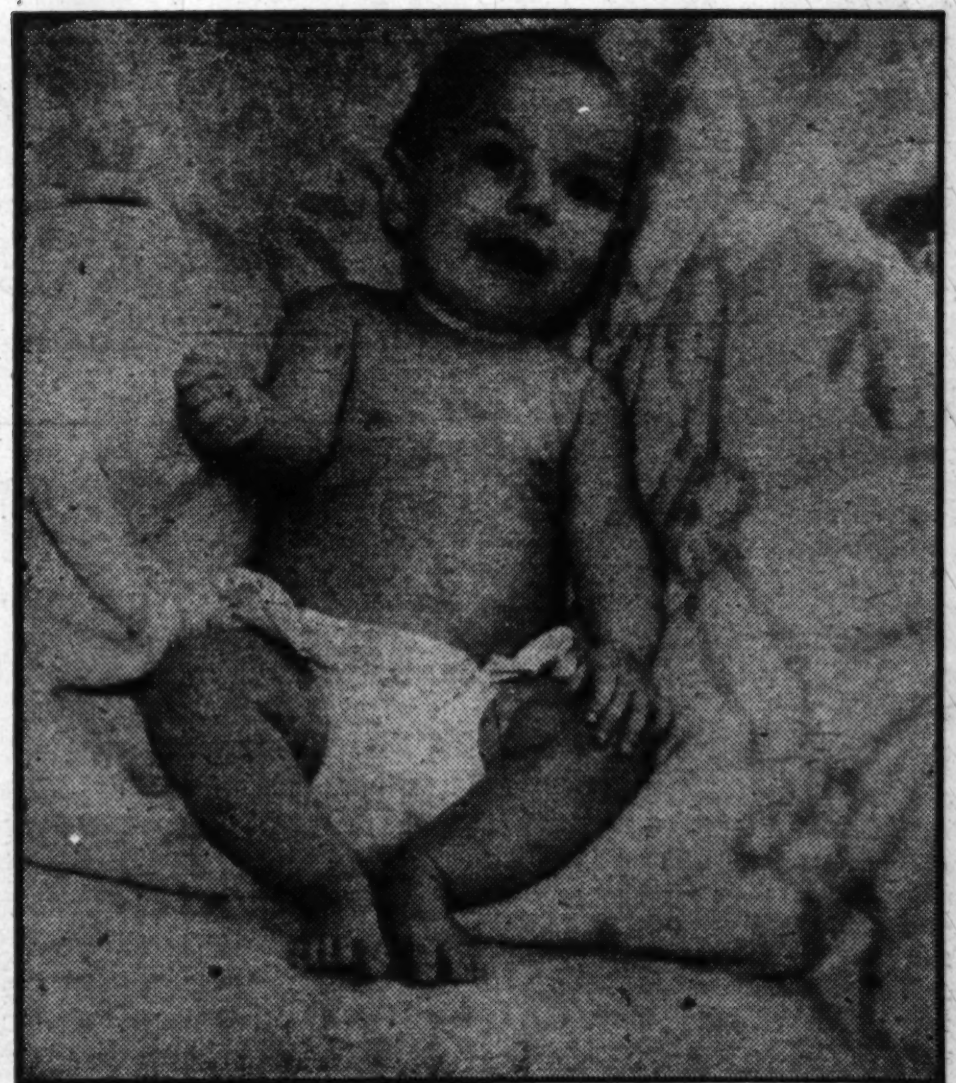
wrong and evil that a mother had done that would move a democratic government to tear her from her children?

What was it so wrong and evil Jane Rogers did that a Denver judge ordered her jailed—separated from her seven-months-old baby and two sons?

Not theft; not murder; not trafficking with the fascist enemy in World War II. No, for these crimes, amiable judges and juries have been known to find forgiveness.

Jane Rogers, American, mother and Communist, stood proudly in a Denver courtroom and refused to soil the Constitution by which she has lived; refused to play Judas so that vindictive men might jail those whom she might name as members of the Communist Party.

Tommy and Andy, and Susan Jane. Not refugees in far-off Greece, or China. Refugees here, at your very door. American youngsters bereft of their mother because her democratic views are unpalatable to those



SUSAN JANE

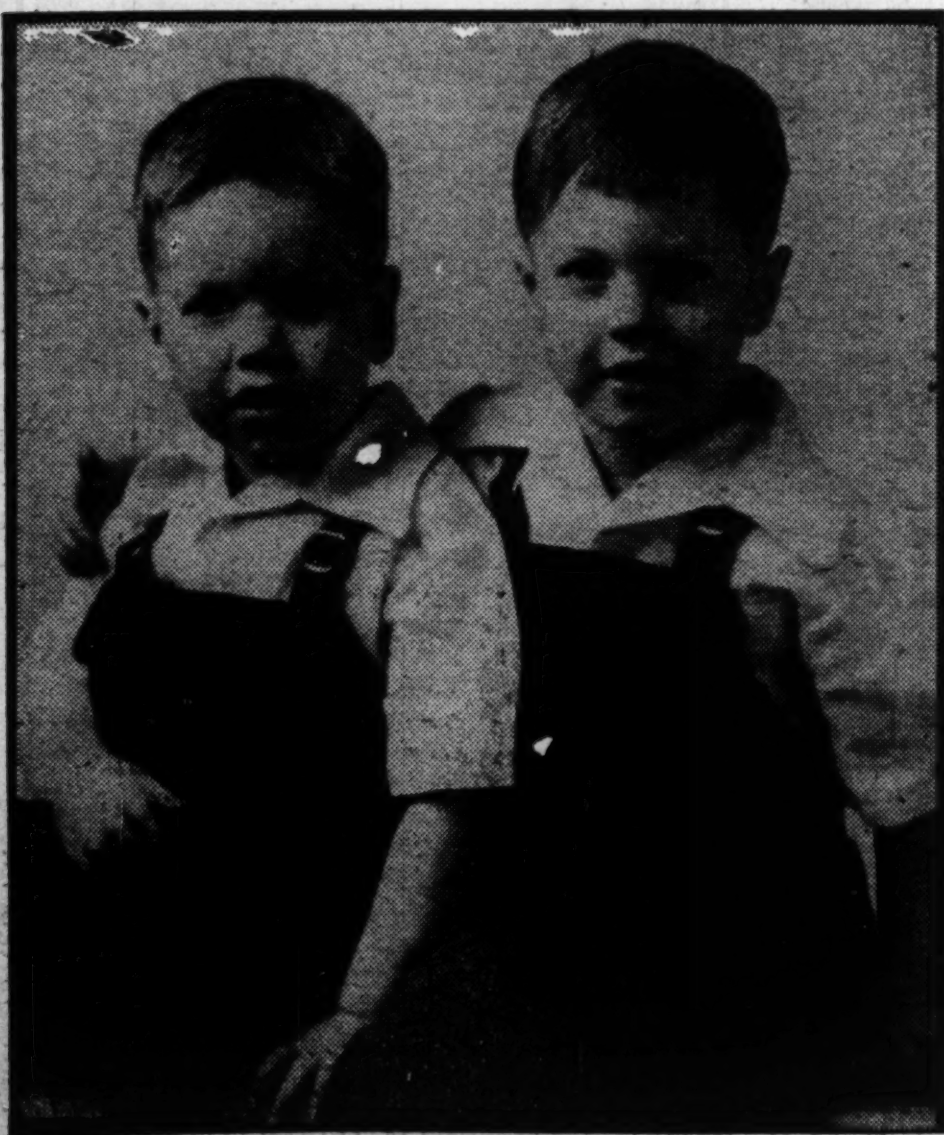
who hold the reins of power.

Tommy and Andy, and Susan Jane. Their candid child's eyes are a living reproach to the federal judge who, refusing bail, has ordered their mother and four others held in jail just so long as they refuse to satisfy their unconstitutional inquisitors.

Tommy and Andy, and Susan Jane. They might be your children. Raise your voice now, today, so that it

shall not happen to your Tommy, or Andy, or Susan Jane.

Write to Federal Judge J. Foster Symes, Denver, Colo., and to Attorney General Tom Clark, Washington, D. C. Demand that bail be granted Mrs. Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer, Arthur Bary, and Paul Kleinhard. Write to the five prisoners in Denver County Jail to sustain them in their fight for civil liberties.



TOMMY AND ANDY

Bares Boro Chief's Link to Racket King

Manhattan Borough President Hugo Rogers, new Tammany boss, was a one-time counsel for rackets czar Frank Costello and is still working with Costello in the campaign to elect John Mullen as New York Surrogate, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, American Labor Party candidate for Surrogate declared yesterday.

Rogge's charge was made in a political forum at the New York Ethical Culture Society, 2 W. 64th St. He charged Tammany chief Rogers was pushed up the political ladder by Costello.

He said Costello has controlled almost every important action taken by the Tammany executive committee during the last 10 years and is the real "judge maker" in New York County.

Rogge, former chief of the Criminal Division of the Justice Department, who prosecuted the Huey Long machine in Louisiana, stated he first encountered Costello there. Costello, the gambler, racketeer and ex-convict, held slot machine concessions in Louisiana and figured in the investigation of corrupt politics which resulted in penitentiary terms for several Louisiana state officials.

COSTELLO'S DEALS
In the present campaign, Rogge said, Costello, through control of the Tammany executive committee, put through four major deals in the past few months. These he enumerated as:

- The designation of Frances L. Valente as Tammany candidate for Surrogate. Valente's candidacy was dropped and the Wigwam chose Mullen after the heat was turned on.
- The ouster of Frank Sampson as Tammany leader. Sampson generally opposed the Costello gang.
- The election of Rogers as the new Tammany leader.
- The restoration to their jobs of two Tammany district leaders who had been fired by Mayor O'Dwyer for their active role in the Valente affair. They were J. Raymond Jones, leader of the 17th A.D. and \$7,850 Commissioner of Housing, and Isadore J. Greenberg, \$7,850 assistant to City Council President Vincent Impellitteri.

DATES BACK 20 YEARS

Rogge asserted that Roger's link with Costello dated back almost 20 years when Rogers was a young lawyer with political ambitions and anxious to get ahead. Costello, he said, was then the boss of New York's lucrative slot machine racket, Rogge said:

"The first public inkling of this relationship can be found in the record of the Seabury investigation in the lower court practices in the 1930's.

"The official record of those hearings will show that, on May 1, 1931, Hugo Rogers, an attorney retained to defend small shopkeepers arrested for having slot machines in their establishments, was called as a witness and testified that he was employed by the Automint Vent Co., was paid by them to appear in these cases and that he received three times as many cases from them as any other attorney. The Automint Vent Co., I charge, was one of the many fronts for Frank Costello.

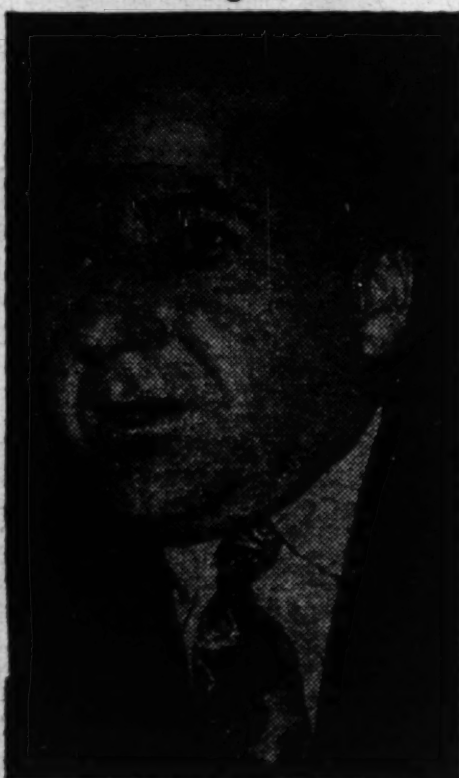
"According to Rogers' own testimony, he appeared in between 250 and 300 cases a year for the slot machine interests, and he received a fee of \$25 a case. This adds up to about \$7,500 a year, but it should be remembered that this was in the 30's, that Rogers was a young lawyer just getting started, and that he was devoting only a small part of his time to this work, and, much more important, he was winning the eye of a man who could be of much use to him in the future."

Rogge said this "early relationship with Costello" was continued during

(Continued on Page 11)



ROGGE
Bares Rogers' Link



COSTELLO
Linked to Rogers

Sen. Wagner's 'Disappearance' False Alarm

Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), touched off a 14-state police alarm Saturday night when he "disappeared" from his son's Long Island home. But it turned out he had just gone out for a chicken sandwich in his favorite restaurant.

He was reported yesterday to be resting at the Wagner country home.

The 71-year-old senior Senator from New York, in ill health for several years, "disappeared" from his son's home at Islip, Long Island, while the family was watching a football game by television.

While police in 14 states watched airport, railway and bus terminals and New York State police were bringing bloodhounds from their Hawthorne, N. Y., barracks, Wagner was on his way to Manhattan.

At 1:30 a.m. he walked into the Hans Jaeger restaurant on Lexington Ave. and 86 St., one of his favorite eating places since his German parents brought him to this country as a child.

He sat down at a small table near the bar and ordered a chicken sandwich and coffee.

"How are you?" asked head waiter Hans Lieber. "And how are the children?"

"I feel fine. Never felt better in my life," Wagner replied, according to Lieber.

Walters escorted the Senator to a private dining room, brought him a chicken sandwich and notified his son, Robert Wagner, Jr., New York City Planning Commissioner.

Know Bugsy's Killer

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 17 (UP).—Police have learned who assassinated gangster Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel here 16 months ago, Police Chief C. H. Anderson said today.

Set Big Paris Rally To Hit Frame-up of '12'

By Joseph Starobin
By Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Impressive preparations are being made for a mass meeting here Wednesday night to protest the trial of the 12 American Communist leaders and to demand dismissal of the indictments.

Under auspices of the weekly magazine Action, which has pasted big yellow and black placards all over Paris, the rally will be held in the Salle de la Mutualite, seating 4,500.

The posters proclaim a challenge to Mrs. Roosevelt, Warren Austin, Charles Bohlen, and John Foster Dulles to take note of the opinion of democratic France on the trial.

The meeting Wednesday will have as chairman, Pierre Cot, deputy for Haute Savoie. Speakers include: Chief Prosecuting Attorney Andre Mornat; Andre Blumel, Socialist and defender of Leon Blum at the Riom trial during the war; Marcel Willard, noted lawyer who assisted Dimitroff's defense at Leipzig; and Marcel Fourrier, recently resigned political editor of the independent daily "France-Tribune."

Writers and journalists who will appear include: Pierre Courtade, foreign editor of L'Humanite; George Soria, foreign editor of Ce Soir; Vladimir Pozner, former Hollywood screen writer and author of the recent book, Disunited States; Francis Cremieux, leading radio commentator, and Albert Bayet, head of the French Press Association and Radical Socialist.

Political personalities who will speak are: Deputy Gilbert de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette and hence an honorary citizen of the United States; Yves Farge, former minister and head of the leading resistance organization, and Deputy Jacques Duclos, Secretary of the Communist Party.

The poster for the meeting asks in big type: "Liberty of Opinion? Will It Be Abolished in the United States?" then continues, "The Truman government has brought to trial and wishes to condemn under heavy penalty of prison the twelve leaders of the American Communist Party." Then follow two questions: "What is their crime? Where is American democracy?"

The postponement of the trial until Nov. 1 got a big play on the front page of L'Humanite Saturday, while Thursday's French Communist Party Political Committee meeting

(Continued on Page 11)

100 Picket Truman for '12'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Close to 100 pickets welcomed President Truman back to the White House Saturday with signs demanding the quashing of frame-up charges against 12 Communist leaders.

The picket line, sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, was composed of Washington and Baltimore residents.

On picket signs and leaflets handed to hundreds of afternoon street crowds, the President was asked to "stop political persecutions," "drop your own red herring," and was told "civil rights begin at home."

French CP Strong in Early Election Returns

PARIS, Oct. 17 (UP).—Candidates of the Communists and the rightist followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle appeared to be holding their relative strengths on the basis of early returns today from elections which ultimately will determine the makeup of the upper house of Parliament.

Municipal Councils throughout the country met to elect 100,011 delegates who, in turn, will meet Nov. 7 to elect most of the members of the new Council of the Republic.

First returns showed Gaullist candidates leading in centers where the General was victorious last year, and Communist winning in areas where they already have City Council majorities.

In Paris the results were: De Gaulle's Rally of the French People, 307 delegates; Communists, 153; Socialist, 35; Popular Republicans, 29.

Greek Fascists Now Cry 'Red' to Cover Up Guilt in Polk Slaying

The Greek Royalist government which the late CBS correspondent George Polk had denounced as "sinister," extremely corrupt" and "ruthless against its opponents," yesterday revealed details of a fantastic frameup charging Polk, found May 16 in Salonika Bay shot through the head, was "murdered by Communists."

Timing announcement of the fake solution of the crime with the arrival of Secretary of State Marshall in Athens, Constantine Rentsis, minister of public information, told 150 Greek and foreign correspondents at an extraordinary Salonika press conference that a Reuters correspondent, who had been repudiated by the Communist Party, his mother, both held in jail, and two missing men, alleged Communists, have been charged with the crime.

Rentsis, George Melas, minister of justice, and Constantine Korozos, Royalist general in northern Greece, said that Gregory Stakopolous, 28, the Reuters writer and his mother Anna had named as the killers

Adam Mouzenidis and Evangelos Vasvanas, who they said were Communists.

INTERVIEWS BANNED

The correspondents were not permitted to interview the Stakopolouses. Greek officials said they had not arrested Mouzenidis and Vasvanas and that the two would be tried for murder in their absence.

Polk, who had been publicly denounced by the Royalist Greeks, was found floating in Salonika Bay, dead, his hands tied, after he had announced he was seeking a meeting with Gen. Markos Vafiades, leader of the guerrillas, to get the other side of the Greek story.

It was only the rightist government that had reason to fear Polk. In a December, 1947, Harpers Magazine article Polk assailed the Royalist-dominated government.

He described Napoleon Zervas, former Minister of Public Order, as a "professional gambler and unscrupulous politician" whose activities, "public and private, are even more sinister than when he participated in four prewar Greek political revolutions." He cited the "ruthless campaign against the opponents of the

government, no matter what their political convictions."

At the time of Polk's murder, observers noted that it would seem illogical that the Greek Communists, whose newspapers are suppressed and whose radio cannot reach overseas, would kill the man who was trying to report their story to the world.

NO FRIEND OF ROYALISTS

Polk was no friend of the Greek rightist government. He dealt mercilessly with the "fantastic abuses" of the Greek economic system, which "mainly favors special individuals."

In a letter to the "Herald-Tribune," Polk said: "Greeks continually complain of 'outright injustice' on the part of their extremely corrupt government; of 'outright injustice' in the distribution of food, the imposition of taxes, the levying of their soldier sons into military service, arrest of persons without constitutional process of law, the failure to release from concentration camps many persons now held."

Polk was continually in trouble with Greek rightist officials. His Harpers article drew protests from

Greek officials in the U. S. In a later broadcast he called some members of the Greek cabinet "semi-fascists." Greek Minister of Information in the U. S., Nicholas Lely, was given time on CBS to reply to Polk.

OUT TO GET POLK

It was the Greek rightists who wanted to get rid of Polk. The Communists would have been glad to tell their story to him.

"Polk told me of the effort to smear him as 'Red' or 'pink,'" said Marquis W. Childs in the New York Post, May 19, 1948. "He realized he had made enemies because of his criticisms of the failures and stupidities of the Athens Government."

Athens Government officials, announcing the "solution" of the murder, claimed that "definite leads" to the case had been given by at least two of thousands of guerrilla captives in return for their lives.

Little information was given concerning the so-called informant Stakopolous. Greek rightist officials quoted the Reuters writer as

(Continued on Page 11)

Wallace on 43 State Ballots, Illinois Plea Before Supreme Court Today



Air Base Fire Injures 21: Navy planes are crowded in a safety zone (left, foreground) as columns of smoke, nearly 5,000 feet high, billow from the flaming repair shop at Quonset Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I. Officials said 21 had been injured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Henry A. Wallace has fooled the political experts by getting his new Progressive Party on the ballot in 43 states, with the probability the total will reach 45 by election time, a check showed today. Tomorrow the Supreme Court

Auto Workers Map Drive for Wallace

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—A working conference of CIO United Auto Workers local leaders from 21 cities in 12 states, representing 200 auto workers Wallace committees, met here today with Henry Wallace to organize 300,000 auto workers' votes for the Progressive Party Nov. 2.

Wallace likened the work of the gathering to similar meetings in 1933-34 when the CIO and UAW was being organized. He said a great vote for the Progressive Party means less tanks and more cars and is a step to halt war.

He asked the delegates to work after Nov. 2 no matter what the vote is, and to continue the fight on issues and build the Progressive Party.

The conference voted to call a national UAW conference Nov. 20, to carry out Wallace's appeal for post election campaigning.

A full page newspaper ad, signed by every delegate at the conference, will be circulated before Nov. 2, to help get out the vote.

Each UAW local represented

pledged to organize at least one shop gate meeting; distribute two pieces of literature a week and provide poll watchers to guard the vote.

The meeting roared unanimous acceptance of the proposal of Russ Nixon, executive secretary of the National Labor Committee for Wallace for an auto worker to debate UAW President, Walter Reuther, on the issues of the elections.

A dozen UAW members running for office on the ticket were introduced.

STRONGER WAGNER ACT

Wallace called for a labor law that would "go beyond" the Wagner Act in protecting unions, in a speech prepared for delivery at a rally in the Music Hall.

The Progressive Party Presidential nominee made an obvious, although indirect, attack on the political stand taken by Walter Reuther. While supporting President Truman this year, Reuther is fighting Wallace and talking about forming a new party after the election.

Wallace referred to "doubters" who believed that moves toward a new party should wait until 1949.

"But the most significant election in history is in 1948, not 1949," Wallace said. "The bipartisans cannot be permitted a unanimous mandate to do as they please with our lives."

"It is a queer kind of thinking that says: Lock the political barn door after the election has been stolen."

Wallace did not refer to the UAW or Reuther by name.

He said his party did not want to be regarded "as progressives who are more concerned with battling other progressives than they are in battling their real enemies."

He gave a summary of the party's domestic program — including demands for a minimum wage of \$1 an hour, a price rollback and old-age pensions of \$100 a month.

Wallace proposed a "new labor law, after we have repealed the Taft-Hartley Act, that will not just

holds a speed-up hearing of his appeal for a place on the Illinois ticket. While the Progressives haven't much hope of success there, they are making the fight on constitutional grounds.

They are certain that Wallace and his running-mate, Sen. Glen H. Taylor, will be before the voters in Iowa and Tennessee.

FILE IN IOWA

In Iowa they claim the required number of signatures have been presented to state officials, and the party is merely awaiting certification. They said enough petitions are expected to be collected in Tennessee to get on the ballot by the time that state's late filing date rolls around.

Only in Nebraska and Oklahoma have the Wallaceites given up hope. In both states, the State Supreme Court has ruled them ineligible to get on the ticket.

Voters still can vote for the Wallace-Taylor ticket in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Illinois. But they have to write in the names, a complicating factor which usually lowers a candidate's total vote.

The Progressives' bating average shakes a long-held political belief that third parties can't get anywhere in the United States because state laws make it too hard to get on the ballot.

The Progressives have asked the Supreme Court to direct Illinois state election officials to put the name of their candidates on the ballot. They asked the court to rule unconstitutional a part of the state's law governing the filing of petitions.

The law was upheld last Monday by a three-judge Federal Court in Chicago. It requires nominating petitions to be signed by 25,000 persons. The signatures must include 20 names from each of 50 of the state's 102 counties.

A party spokesman said its petition had 75,000 signatures, but the state electoral board threw it out on the grounds that there were the required number of names from only 41 counties.

The Wallaceites appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court on the grounds that the law denies voters equal rights under the Constitution.

11 Pups All Male

CHICAGO (UP).—Odds were one in a million for its happening but it did happen to Duchess of Tudette, a Dalmatian. Duchess had 11 male pups in a single litter. There wouldn't have been anything unusual about the mass birth if there had been a couple of females mixed in.

Church Leaders Cheer Wallace at Georgia Parley

By Ruby Cooper

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 17.—Henry Wallace carried his fight against Jimcrow and the polltax into Ku Klux Klan-dominated Georgia Saturday. The Progressive Party candidate interrupted his regular campaign schedule to make a return visit to the South to address a 12-state meeting of the Church of God of the Union Assembly.

His reception was a dramatic and colorful demonstration of the growing power of the new party in the South among white Southerners as well as Negroes.

In line with Wallace's policy of addressing only unsegregated meetings in the South, numerous Negroes were on the platform and in the audience but the 1,000 persons jamming the church and the hundreds outside were overwhelmingly whites.

A roaring welcome was given Wallace by the church members from the moment his plane landed at nearby Chattanooga, Tenn., until his departure from Dalton, Ga., scene of the gathering.

FLEW FROM CHICAGO

Splicing the special Georgia trip into his crowded campaign schedule, Wallace flew here from Chicago and then continued on to Detroit, traveling an extra 1,500 miles in the same day.

As Wallace stepped off his plane into the bright sunlight of the summery day, a crowd of over 300 ministers and laymen surged forward to greet him. First to shake his hand was Rev. O. T. Pratt, moderator and head of the church organization.

The male members of the welcoming party were all attired in white flannel suits and the ladies wore white dresses. Each person conspicuously had on a Wallace button.

Others included in the group were Clark Foreman, Progressive Party national treasurer; Larkin Marshall, Negro Progressive candidate for U. S. Senator from Georgia, and

James Barfoot, candidate for governor of Georgia.

The entire group then drove the 40 miles from Chattanooga to Dalton in a procession of 54 automobiles extending fully one mile in length. With large Wallace banners plastered over all the cars.

During the drive, newsmen learned that the church members were mountain folks who were marginal farmers and textile workers and that the guiding principle of their church was to practice religion along the lines of making a kingdom of heaven here on earth. The arrival at the Dalton church was greeted by the hundreds standing

outside, unable to get in, with loud hand-clapping and cheers.

TUMULTUOUS GREETING

Wallace's entrance into the church set off a tumultuous demonstration. People rose from their seats cheering, whistling, clapping hands and stomping their feet.

It was the reception of deeply religious persons, who identified Wallace and the new party with their faith in their Christian principles of peace, brotherhood of man, and a better life.

After the prolonged demonstration, the gathering switched to singing. (Continued on Page 11)

Protest Bias in Gov't Bureau

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Four specific cases of discrimination in the Bureau of Engraving were disclosed today by the CIO United Public Workers anti-discrimination commission. The union asked a conference to determine whether bureau officials intended to comply with the President's Fair Employment Practices executive order for government departments.

Thomas Richardson, chairman of the union's committee, said Negro workers in the bureau had been denied promotions and opportunities for appointments as guides and apprentices. All Negroes in the agency are restricted to lower paid jobs, he said.

Israeli Take Egypt Base in Negev

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 17 (UP).—Israel forces have captured a strategic height which threatens to cut off the bulk of Egyptian front-zone forces from their base at Gaza in southern Palestine, advices from the front said tonight. By capturing the height, dis-

patches said the Israeli troops created a serious breach in the Egyptian lines. The Egyptians were reported to be trying frantically to seal the breach.

Moshe Perlman, Israeli Army spokesman, said that the height reported captured today had been used by the Egyptians as a base for attacks on Jewish convoys to settlements in the Negev.

He reported severe hand to hand fighting and said most of the Egyptian casualties were from bayonet wounds.

ATTACK TWO TOWNS

Perlman said that in addition to Gaza and Faluja Israeli planes attacked Majdal, about 18 miles up the coast from Gaza.

According to word received here,

UN AIDE THREATENS ISRAEL

PARIS, Oct. 17 (UP).—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, demanded today that Israeli forces stop fighting Egyptians in the southern Negev area.

In a conference with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok here, Bunche said that if fighting did not stop immediately he would call on the United Nations Security Council to meet in Emergency session, perhaps tomorrow.

Bunche suggested that the Jews and Arabs agree to a three-day "cooling off period." A sort of truce-on-top-of-the-truce. Shertok cabled the proposal to his government.

The truce had been shattered in intensifying fights in which both Jews and Egyptians were using planes, heavy artillery, armored cars and tanks.

A United Press Haifa dispatch reported heavy fighting had broken out on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, in the north, and sharp clashes were reported in Jerusalem.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Inflation

By Gene Byrnes



ALP Asks Extension of Voting Time Election Day

The American Labor Party State Committee has requested Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran to make a prompt announcement that voting hours on Nov. 2, Election Day, will be extended to 9 p.m. Under a law passed by the 1948 session of the State Legisla-

ture, the secretary of state may, in his discretion, extend the voting hours from 7 to 9 p.m., if the total state registration exceeds six million. Indications are that the six million total has been exceeded.

The ALP announced that, in reply to an earlier request, the office of the Secretary of State sent the following telegram to Arthur Schutze, ALP state executive secretary: "No information at this time concerning extension voting hours."

The ALP, in its request to the Secretary of State, said:

"It is urgent that the voters of this state be apprized without delay of the voting hours on Election Day.

"The people will not tolerate any maneuvers or delays designed to discourage the maximum turnout of voters.

"The ALP requests that you make an immediate official announcement extending the voting hours to 9 p.m."

HITS CENSORSHIP

James Malloy, American Labor Party candidate in the 23rd Senatorial District and Edwin Hoffman, candidate for Assembly in the 15th Assembly District, yesterday blasted the censorship exercised by the Third Avenue Transit Corp. over the slogans of a political poster contracted by the American Labor Party of Washington Heights and Inwood to appear in busses operated by the corporation.

The posters, carrying photographs of Henry Wallace and the two local ALP candidates, as well as major political slogans, were accepted only on condition that the demand "Restore the 5-cent Fare" be deleted.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Queens Women For Wallace are sponsoring a children's party Wednesday afternoon at the Sunnyside American Labor Party Club, it was announced by Helen Greenbaum, chairman. The children's party will be held to accommodate mothers who want to attend the Queens Women For Wallace Luncheon in honor of Lillian Hellman, playwright and Irma Lindheim, the

American Labor Party's candidate for Congress in the 6th Congressional District, to be held that afternoon at the Sunnyside Gardens, Sunnyside.

CONNOLLY PLANS BILLS

City Councilman Eugene Connolly (ALP Manhattan) announced yesterday that at the next meeting of the Council Oct. 28 he will introduce four bills on wages, hours of employment, mandatory increments and establishment of collective bargaining machinery for City employees.

Improvements sought include: An annual wage increase of \$535 for all city employees; a 10 percent bonus for all employees working evening or night shifts; mandatory increments of \$200 annually for all employees earning less than \$6,000 a year; a maximum work-week of 40 hours and a maximum work-day of eight hours; 11 paid holidays, and an impartial hearing and appeals board to hear grievances.

NOON RALLIES

I. Philip Sipser will speak for the Ladies Garment Center ALP at an open-air rally Wednesday, at 39 St. and 7th Ave. at 12 noon.

Sipser is running for the Senate from the 6th Assembly District, Kings County. Another meeting is scheduled for the Wednesday noon at Broadway and 36 St., at which Ernest Parent, Manhattan director of the American Youth For Democracy, will speak on the draft.

UPW Wins Vote At Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—By a vote of 5 to 1, maintenance employees of the University of Chicago chose the CIO United Public Workers of America as their bargaining representative, in an election conducted by the University.

Four hundred and five votes were cast for CIO United Public Workers; 85 votes for the AFL; 1 vote was cast for no union; 10 votes were challenged and five were spoiled.

34 Notables Sign Appeal For JAFRC II

Thirty-four prominent American writers and artists joined in an appeal to President Truman, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Attorney General Tom Clark in behalf of 11 executive board members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. The 11 board members have been convicted of contempt of the House Un-American Committee for refusal to yield books and records of the organization to the congressional group.

Charging that they were forced to "conclude that the defendants are being imprisoned because their political views include opposition to Franco Spain," the writers and artists urged the high government officials to "use their high office to reverse this willful negation of constitutional freedom."

The appeal was made public on the eve of an expected ruling by the Supreme Court which will determine whether the defendants serve prison terms of three to six months or have their case reheard.

"By condemning the executive board of this committee to jail," the open letter declared, "all three branches of our Federal government have in effect laid themselves open to the charge of imposing political imprisonment in the United States."

Signers included: poets, John La Touche, Marianne Moore, Jean Starr Untermeyer and Louis Untermeyer; novelists, Thomas Bell, Kay Boyle, Millen Brand, Robert Carse, Shirley Graham and Jay Williams; painters, Guy Fene du Bois, B. A. Botkin and Boardman Robinson.

Others included Arthur Garfield Hays; Robert Morss Lovett; Prof. Dorothy Brewster; Agnes Smedley; Frederick Law Olmsted; Herman Cherry; Herz Emanuel; Florence Kent; Richard Crane; James L. Tuck; Louise Mally; John Hall Wheelock; Ricard Brooks; Maurice Sterne; Anthony Toney; Edna Amadon; Eve Merriam; A. S. Mezrick; George Mayberry; Solita Solane Wilkinson, and Maxine Wood.

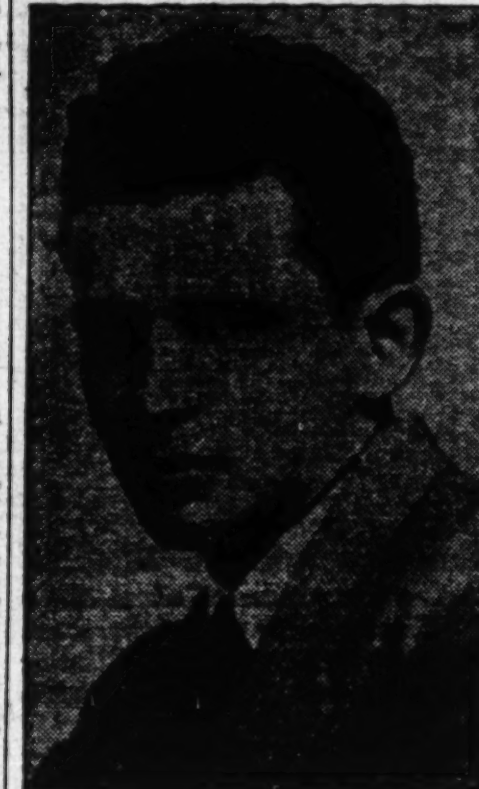
Legion Set to Open Convention

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17 (UP).—The American Legion rolled into Miami 30,000 strong today for its 30th annual convention.

Legionnaires swarmed into palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard, popping firecrackers, blowing sirens and rattling cowbells.

Norman Mailer Backs Election of Gerson

Norman Mailer, author of *The Naked and the Dead*, yesterday joined the Citizens Committee to Elect Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for the City Council from Brooklyn.



MAILER Backs Gerson

"By any basic conception of equity, by even the most rudimentary considerations of fairness, there is no reason why Gerson should not be seated," Mailer declared.

"He has been named by the Communist Party as its representative to succeed the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. And since Cacchione was legally and openly elected by the Communist Party, that proportion of the electorate which wanted Cacchione is entitled to be represented by a member of the same party.

"I think this refusal to seat Gerson on the flimsiest of legal pretexts is part of that larger process in America today which, if not stopped, will end with the death of all political expression and all personal liberty. It is part of the campaign to outlaw the Communist Party. And once the Communist Party is outlawed, there will be no party and no organization in America with even the mildest liberal program which will be safe."

Mailer and Gerson are veterans of the Pacific theater.

New Weekly Backs Wallace

Exclusive articles by Henry A. Wallace and Norman Mailer, author of *The Naked and the Dead*, are featured in the first issue of *National Guardian*. It reaches newsstands today.

The editor of *National Guardian* is Cedric Belfrage, former British newspaperman and author of several books. Executive editor is James Aronson, former member of the staffs of the *New York Herald Tribune*, *Post* and *Times*, recently resigned as editor of the *New York Newspaper Guild* publication, *Frontpage*. General manager is John T. McManus, reporter and film critic and former president of the *New York Newspaper Guild*.

A statement of policy in effect announced its support of Henry A. Wallace, expressing the conviction that Wallace alone of the presidential candidates represents the "progressive tradition set in our time by Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Seek British Empire Military Pact

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt of Australia and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand are leading a drive in the commonwealth conference here to bind the British dominions together for military action.

Daily Worker

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Williamson Brands 'Force' Charge a Lie

A vote for Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council, is a vote against outlawing the Communist Party and for political freedom in America, it was asserted Saturday by John Williamson, Communist trade union secretary and one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders.

Speaking in behalf of Gerson's candidacy over WQXR, Williamson charged that the current Department of Justice proceedings against the Communist leaders "is a heresy trial."

He said that the indictments "accuse us of no overt act." He added: "We Communists have been indicted for allegedly conspiring to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the United States Government. That is an unvarnished lie. We teach that a system of society can only be changed when it has outlived its social usefulness. We teach that a fundamental social change can only be brought about by the will of a majority of the people, led by labor. We teach that force and violence are the weapons with which a minority in power seeks to prevent progress and block the will of the people."

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AND MORE COMING!



Negroes Win Fight to Register in N. Carolina

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 17.—Hard won victory came to the Negro citizens of Oriental, N. C., last Saturday when with the help of the Progressive Party, they won their two-year struggle for the right to register to vote.

Every trick in the book had been used to keep them disfranchised, on their four previous attempts to register. But 11 Negroes on Oct. 9, made history in Pamlico County, it was announced by C. O. Pearson, Progressive candidate for Attorney-General.

"We thank you people who helped remove 'the stones from our heads,'" the citizens of Oriental wrote to the Progressive Party, which gave them legal assistance.

In Supply, N. C., as well, Negroes were registered for the first time in 50 years, as a result of the legal fight initiated by Tinsley Spraggins, treasurer of the Progressive Party of North Carolina.

WARN REGISTRARS

Every registrar in the state was put on the spot when the Progressive Party mailed to each of them copies of previous court decisions in which registrars have been heavily fined for refusing to register qualified applicants. "The Progressive Party is pledged to carry to the courts any cases where there is evidence of the infringement of the rights of citizens, white or Negro," the registrars were warned.

Representatives of the party

paid a visit to Gov. Gregg Cherry, and left with his an exhaustive study by Spraggins on registration denials in North Carolina for the last eight years. It demanded that immediate safeguards be taken to prevent repetitions this year.

USE LEGAL DODGE

The Oriental case is typical of many in rural eastern counties in North Carolina. One ruse after another had been used by successive registrars, in the past. In the spring of 1946, when four Negroes tried to register, they were told to read and write five pages of a large, fat book printed in fine type. They started the laborious task but were stopped and told to come back some other

time. The next Saturday, they went back and were told to read a section of the Constitution dealing with presidential electors and explain what it meant. The registrar refused to register them because their explanations did not satisfy him.

Two years later, over 20 people tried to register. The registrar's place had been taken by a woman with a serious speech impediment. This woman dictated passages from the Constitution for the applicants to write. They offered to copy passages out of the book, but she insisted on dictating, which made the task impossible because they could not understand what she said.

On another occasion, the registrar required the passages dic-

tated to be letter perfect. Any word misspelled or any punctuation differing from that in the text was treated as ground for rejection. All the applicants were again rejected, one young veteran because he had left out one period.

On yet another attempt, 14 persons applied and were told that a law had been passed about 1901 that prohibited their being registered and they could not be registered until this law was repealed.

This year, however, when the Progressive Party was prepared to bring suit against the registrars, friendliness replaced hostility, and for the first time since Reconstruction, the Progressive Party has broken down the wall of disfranchisement in rural, eastern North Carolina.

NLRB Rulings Give Scabs Strikers' Jobs, Curb Pickets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The National Labor Relations Board, in the most far-reaching decisions yet made under the Taft-Hartley Law, ruled that scabs could permanently displace strikers, and moved to outlaw mass picketing. The drastic crackdown, based on an interpretation of the law by President Truman's appointees on the NLRB, came in the face of the President's vigorous denunciations of the Taft-Hartley Law. Ironically, the decision, giving an employer a right to permanently re-

place strikers, came in a case arising from a strike of the International Association of Machinists at the Pipe Machinery Co. in Cleveland. The IAM led the rush to sign Taft-Hartley affidavits.

BACKS SCABS

The company forced a collective bargaining election last March to determine if the IAM or a company union has a majority. The issue was whether the scabs, whom the company said it was employing permanently, had a right to vote or those of the strikers whom the company claimed it replaced. The NLRB, in its final ruling, favored the company and its company union made up of scabs.

The decision overruled the union's contention that in effect the procedure would nullify another section of the law that upheld a right to strike.

Commenting on the decision, president Harvey Brown of the IAM said that the ruling should "forever dispel the myth" that the Taft-Hartley Law protects the right of collective bargaining.

"The labor board finds that the employer had a full right to break that strike by the simple expedient of hiring strikebreakers, designating them as permanent, and by announcing a reduction in force as a result of business lost during the strike," said Brown.

The ruling outlawing mass picketing on the claim that such a form is coercive, whether violence does or does not occur, was not yet in final form. But there seems little doubt that Examiner Irving Rago-

sin's ruling was indicative of the NLRB's position.

The case arose from a strike by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at the plant of the Cory Corp. in Chicago. Ragosin found that an estimated 80 to 200 pickets in front of the plant, which employs 2,000, was enough to be called a mass picket line. Even peaceful picketing, ruled Ragosin, has "an intimidatory and coercive effect upon employees otherwise willing to cross a picket line."

Ragosin said that while the Taft-Hartley Law gives the right of free speech for the workers and employers, mass picketing "exceeds the bounds of peaceful persuasion and is not privileged or protected as free speech."

"Employees, willing to cross a picket line, are not required to await a fortuitous breach in the lines, and to so time their entrance or exists as to avoid encounter with pickets," continued Ragosin.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH OF NMU VOTES TO BACK WALLACE

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 17.—Support to Henry Wallace and Independent Progressive Party candidates was voted by the regular membership meeting of the San Pedro branch of the National Maritime Union, CIO. Approximately 350 members were in attendance. A committee of five was elected to work with the Harbor Trade Union Committee for Wallace.

The membership meeting adopted a resolution condemning five national officers for urging compliance with the Taft-Hartley Law. The resolution pointed out that this action was in direct violation of the 1947 NMU convention, where 750 delegates, including the five national officers, unanimously voted not to comply.

Members also voted to re-affirm support to the Oil Workers' International Union, CIO, who are on

strike against six major companies. The NMU is maintaining an independent picket line at Union Oil refinery gate on Harbor Blvd., and at Union Oil pier 150 in Wilmington, to protest the lock-out of NMU seamen. NMU crews were fired by the Union Oil Co. of California for refusing to work behind picket lines or to sail "hot cargo."

Members of the Sailor's Union of the Pacific, AFL, and the Marine Engineer's Beneficial Association, CIO, are sailing behind Oil Workers' and NMU picket lines. NMU president Joseph Curran, in a statement concerning Union Oil tankers, said: "Union Oil vessels have been under contract to the NMU for the past six years. NMU crews are off these vessels because of



WHAT SOME people will do for a "new look" is shown in this "sport" shirt modeled at a 1949 style preview. It is made from gold metallic fabric and has matching gold buttons and South African capeskin gloves processed in 24-carat gold leaf.

solidarity with the striking oil workers. Crews manning these ships are strikebreakers and scabs and cannot claim protection of any union label."

Dr. Wise Asks Full Recognition of Israel

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, in a memorandum submitted to President Truman this weekend, declared that "de jure recognition of Israel and practices" of American diplomacy.

In a letter accompanying the memorandum, Dr. Wise called on the President to extend full de jure recognition to Israel and to "confirm U. S. adherence to the UN resolution of Nov. 29 by removing all doubt as to the status of Israel and its right to membership, in equality and dignity, in the family of nations."

The 15-page memorandum was prepared by the Congress' Commission on Law and Social Action.

Rejecting the thesis advanced by spokesmen for the State Department that full recognition cannot be extended until after elections are held in Israel, the memorandum declares that the U. S. granted recognition to eight governments between 1913 and 1931 which were designated as "Provisional governments": Mexico (1913), Russia (1917), Guatemala (1922, 1931), Santo Domingo (1922), Ecuador (1928), Argentina (1930) and Spain (1931).

Attention, Brooklyn!

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VIRGIL—No Place for Pop



By Len Kleis

Luncheon For Wallace Oct. 26

Henry Wallace will discuss the role of women in building the Progressive Party and post-election plans, at a National Women for Wallace luncheon in New York's Hotel Commodore Oct. 26, at 12:30 p.m.

Find Homes for 'Coney' Victims, Gerson Tells O'D

Demands that Mayor O'Dwyer and Gov. Dewey immediately relocate victims of Friday morning's Coney Island fire were voiced yesterday by Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council.

In a leaflet distributed throughout the Coney Island region, Gerson pledged full support to the 175 persons made homeless by the fire on West 23d St., as a result of which one 3-year-old child had already died. He urged the neighbors to contribute food and clothing to help the homeless people, but stressed the need for demands on city and state agencies, including housing at the swank Half-Moon Hotel.

"I call upon Mayor O'Dwyer and Gov. Dewey immediately to relocate the victims to available housing projects already completed," the Gerson leaflet said. "The city and state must also provide funds to give emergency housing at the Half Moon Hotel which has available rooms."

"I call upon Mayor O'Dwyer to

conduct an immediate investigation of the causes of the fire as well as a thorough survey of housing violations of all the real estate interest, for correction and prosecution.

"I demand that the city-owned property on Neptune Avenue and West 31st Street be immediately declared a site for low-rent housing project for Coney Island."

Labor Party and Communist organizations have been active, along with other civic groups in assisting the homeless victims, many of whom have been temporarily sheltered in unheated summer bungalows. Organization of a delegation of victims and local civic leaders to see Mayor O'Dwyer is under way. Collections for the benefit of the victims have been taken at a number of neighborhood open air rallies.



TOP COMMUNIST LEADERS appeared at the Federal Courthouse Friday while thousands outside protested their arrest. Twelve leaders face the phony charge of "force and violence." Seen above from left to right, are Harry Winston, Eugene Dennis, Benjamin J. Davis, Carl Winter, Gilbert Green, John Williamson and Gus Hall. Worker Photo by Peter

Tenants Council Probe Violations By Landlords

New York Tenants Councils yesterday put the second stage of their "Operation Violation" as part of their campaign to secure compliance with city building laws. Teams of investigators covered two areas, Brooklyn and Dumont streets in the Bronx, to check tenants' complaints regarding heat, painting, refrigeration and vermin.

A similar survey conducted in Harlem last Saturday, the tenants' organization declared, revealed the existence of 1,500 violations in the homes of 175 tenants interviewed on 133rd Street between Lenox and Fifth avenues. A full analysis of the survey will be presented to city officials following completion next Saturday.

Yesterday also, Paul L. Ross, chairman of the city-wide tenants body, charged that:

"The attack on the New York Tenant Councils in the New York World Telegram is the usual combination of red baiting misstatements and distortions associated in the minds of thousands of New Yorkers with this newspaper which is an outstanding spokesman for the realty interests. Our organization consists of members of all political parties and is not committed to the program of any political group."

"Significantly this attack follows articles published in the Wall Street Journal and other publications this week that landlords are launching an offensive to sell the American public the idea of abandoning rent control. New York tenants see this attack as part of a drive instigated by real estate groups to weaken control and to raise rents by 20 percent after Jan. 1," Ross declared.

CIO Brewery Strike Spreads

The rank-and-file strike of CIO Brewery Workers spread over the weekend, when 150 drivers of the R. & H. Brewing Co., Stapleton, S. I., joined the 2,700 drivers and helpers for 11 other breweries who were already out. The strikers are members of seven brewery locals. They walked out against the opposition of their own officials and after the latter refused to back the men's fight against a speed-up agreement.

Union officials and brewing company spokesmen met Saturday. The former were scheduled to confer again today on measures to end the strike, which has virtually tied up all beer deliveries in the city. The Brewers Board of Trade announced that it was "leaving the matter entirely" with the union.

On Saturday, following several strike meetings at Car Washer's Hall, 92nd St. between Second and Third Aves., Paul O'Dwyer, Democrat-American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 21st C. D.

The Teachers Union, CIO, yesterday made public a telegram to Mayor O'Dwyer asking that the union be heard before any ruling by the city's corporation counsel on the Wallach case. Samuel Wallach is the former president of the union who refused to answer, on constitutional grounds,

questions on his political beliefs and associations put to him by a Hartley Labor subcommittee.

Subsequently the Board of Education moved for Wallach's dismissal

told reporters he agreed with the strikers that their work schedules meant speedup and must be ended.

The stoppage was precipitated by the suspension of nearly 500 men, charged with failure to live up to speedup terms of a supplemental agreement negotiated by union officials several weeks ago. Trommer's brewery suspended all its men.

Rank-and-file leaders declared the agreement had never been properly ratified and was uncalled for since it had been negotiated under a wage reopening clause.

At a joint meeting of Locals 23 and 59, the drivers walked out on the international officers who were

attempting to put over the deal. as a social studies teacher, seeking an interpretation from the corporation counsel which would include teachers among city workers, dismissible for obstructing government investigating bodies.

Mrs. Rose Russell, TU legislative representative, urged O'Dwyer to arrange a conference between the corporation counsel and the union before any decision is reached and made public. She reiterated the union's position that the Charter is inapplicable in Wallach's case since "no teacher may be dismissed, according to the law, without just cause after a hearing and by majority vote of the members of the Board of Education."

A resolution unanimously adopted by a TU membership meeting Friday night protested the resumption of the smear probe into its ac-

tivities by the Hartley subcommittee as "clear proof this committee is operating in a spirit of vindictiveness and persecution."

The teachers branded the hearings as "an election maneuver to aid the candidacy of Gov. Dewey" and demanded that "no reprisals be taken against Samuel Wallach or any other teacher who incur the displeasure of the Hartley Committee."

Lost: One Cemetery

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (UP).—Licking Township residents have a real mystery on hand. A cemetery is missing and no one knows where to find it. Township Trustee James Stephenson found a deed made in 1844 transferring ownership of the cemetery to the township. But the deed failed to give an accurate location of the property.

Mackay Speedup Electrocuted Man, ACA Charges

Dangerous working conditions have existed for a long time at the Mackay Radio Transmitter at Brentwood, L.I., where Peter John Curran was fatally electrocuted Friday morning. It was charged by the CIO American Communications Assn. yesterday. Curran, a leader of the recent ACA strike against Mackay, was killed in the performance of his job as transmitter technician. The union immediately demanded investigations by the Federal Communications Commission and the Suffolk County district attorney.

The union declared that, after April 1, when Mackay workers returned after a bitter 90-day strike, as a result of staff reductions and reassignments, two men were forced

to do the work of four at the Brentwood plant, operating 38 high-powered transmitters which, in other companies would be normally performed by eight men.

So intense was the speedup, the union declared, that examination showed that Curran, who went on duty Thursday midnight and was killed Friday 7 a.m., had not had opportunity to touch his lunch in the seven intervening hours.

Moreover, the union said, a month ago another shift engineer, Harold Townsend, had last month checked a new transmitter and found a fault which would have the effect of feeding 1,000 volts of current outside the box. The fault was reported to company assistant manager Charles Prevett. But the union said, it was

never rectified and the other men were never informed.

It was on this transmitter, the ACA charged, that Curran was killed by 1,000 volts coming off the antenna.

The union reported that, following Curran's death, the Mackay workers at Brentwood, who had retained membership in Local 10, ACA, despite the company's refusal to sign a contract, all walked off the job, along with three supervisors. Only one supervisor and other company officials continued to work.

DEMAND CHANGES

At a meeting, the men called Joseph Kehoe, ACA secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Kelly, vice-president, and representatives of all departments to meet with the company to

demand restoration of conditions which would prevent further deaths as a precondition for their return to work.

When the company refused to meet on the grounds that it does not recognize the ACA, union leaders advised the men to circumvent the company stall and to send a committee of employees so that everything might be done to avert more fatalities.

Meetings between the company and employees began Saturday and were still continuing late yesterday.

The union also revealed that FCC investigators on the scene termed an "outright lie" the management's claim that the government agency had given the plant a "clean bill of health."



Second Operation for Pamela: Following the second of three planned operations to correct a malformation of the bladder, two-year-old Pamela Lamphere is comforted in Chicago Hospital by nurse Phyllis Mealy. The youngster faces a third operation in about six months.

Reveal Mrs. Ingram Moved to Another Jail

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—As the first year of Rosa Lee Ingram's life imprisonment approaches, word has reached north that she has just been moved to still another jail, and her family is in want.

In a letter to Philadelphia friends her eldest daughter, Mrs. Geneva Rushin, writes that Mrs. Ingram keeps being transferred from one jail to another and is now located in the August, Ga., prison.

Mrs. Ingram, mother of 12 children, is appealing a life term with two of her sons for the self-defense slaying of a white farmer who attacked her last Nov. 4.

Mrs. Rushin, who is caring for the young Ingram children in a deserted sharecropper's cabin, writes that "the kids are now going to school and need shoes and school clothes that will stand the cold weather. They have summer clothes but it is getting cold here now."

"About a stove, I just got one myself. I had to pay \$5 down and \$5 a month. I am going to the president of the NAACP here and ask him to help me on the payments for it. We haven't seen him in about five months."

In the same letter Mrs. Rushin writes her Philadelphia friends: "I haven't heard from Mr. White yet. I also wrote Mr. Walden of Atlanta, Ga., and haven't heard from him, so I don't know what to do."

Walter White is president of the NAACP, and is now on leave as special consultant to the United Nations delegation in Paris. Mr. Walden is head of the Atlanta NAACP.

Mrs. Rushin writes that she doesn't even have "a little money to send her (mother) to buy her some snuff. I don't get any money here to spend."

What's On?

Coming

HENRY WALLACE, via hook-up, Vito Marcantonio, Ada Jackson, Norman Mailer, Pete Seeger at Youth Election Rally, St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Broadway, Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Tickets 50c and \$1.00. Aup.: Young Progressives of New York, 870 7th Avenue, Room 1103, LO 5-1204.

"CAN WOMEN Stop the War Drive?" Betty Gannett, National Staff Communist Party, discusses fight for Peace. Questions, discussion, and refreshments. Admission free. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, Oct. 21.

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First Round Won in Fight on Postal Purge

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.—A big victory was scored here against President Truman's thought control agents when the "loyalty" board hearing charges against 25 postal employees packed up and left the city after examining only four cases. There was no statement as to whether the hearings

45 NEGRO CANDIDATES ON PROGRESSIVE TICKET

"The new Progressive Party of Henry Wallace and the Negro people are partners," writes George Murphy, Jr., assistant to C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party campaign manager, in the October issue of *Crisis*, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Declaring that the "Progressive Party begins where Abraham Lincoln left off," Murphy enumerates the more than 45 Negro candidates of the Progressive Party, "the largest number of Negro candidates ever picked to run on a single ticket since the days of Thaddeus Stevens."

Included are Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, first Negro woman Congressional candidate in the history of Missouri; Mrs. Paul Robeson, candidate for Secretary of State of Connecticut; Magistrate Joseph Rainey, candidate for Congress in Philadelphia; Larkin Marshall, editor of the *Macon World*, first Negro

candidate for Senate in Georgia since Reconstruction days; Rev. Stacey Adams, candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Texas.

Of Wallace's Southern tour, Murphy writes:

"When the Progressive Party candidate went South, he spoke only to non-segregated audiences. He traveled through North Carolina going hungry rather than eat or drink where Negroes could not be served. He slept in the homes of Negro friends and in his own car rather than sleep in a hotel that barred Negro guests. He was hounded by the hoodlums of the Klan and the American Legion and the Dixiecrat, yet he stood his ground and fought back."

BACK JIMCROW

In contrast, Murphy reminded his readers that "while you read these words, the Republican-Democratic candidates, be they Dewey or Truman, Warren or Barkley, are carrying out their weasel-worded platforms on 'equality' by cooperating with Jimcrow—by eating, sleeping or speaking in places where Negroes are banned."

Wallace's tour, said Murphy, "was the platform of the Progressive Party in action." The platform in part, calls for a permanent FEPC, outlawing segregation in the government and Army, denial of Federal funds to states practicing segregation, outlawing racial propaganda, anti-lynch and anti-polltax laws.

Charging that while "Truman 'investigates,' Jimcrow marches on," Murphy declared that "it is the Progressive Party that exposes the Truman double-talk about 'civil rights' and calls for a return to the principles of peace and social progress of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"In 1948," he writes, "the Negro people in partnership with the Progressive Party can cast aside the 'Uncle Toms,' the misleaders, the weak-kneed liberals and the 'equality by and by boys' and bring about an end of Jimcrow discrimination within our time."

Press Roundup

THE TIMES, still evidently frightened by the nearly-consummated "peace mission" of Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow, insists that the Dewey-Truman exchange on foreign policy "was not an argument about principles," but, "rather, who thought of the accepted principles first, who has stuck most faithfully to them, and who is better fitted to carry them out." Worried about the spilling of bi-partisan beans, the Times reminds: "Tired men may lose their tempers and say more than they intend. We believe it is up to both candidates to resist this temptation and to make it clear that nothing can happen on Nov. 2, or between November and January will break the necessary continuity of our foreign policy."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE, in

expansive mood, is confident that Dewey will win and that he will provide an administration which will "consolidate and refine the social progress of the last 15 years."

THE NEWS generously explains the difference between electoral and popular majorities in presidential elections.

THE STAR chides Dewey for his plaint about the "dead hand" of government on the non-military development of atomic energy.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand writes from London that neither a third world war nor the election of Dewey will decide the "titanic struggle" between Communism and capitalism.

2,000 Hear Glen Taylor in Gary

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY, Ind., Oct. 17.—Two thousand Calumet residents turned out for the Memorial Auditorium Progressive Party meeting to hear Sen. Glen Taylor in Gary Friday night.

Taylor ripped into the Forrestal-Dulles hate-Russia crowd, declaring that Russia wants and needs peace, and that peace with her is possible. Only the same Wall Street gang which built up Hitler and now controls the U. S. Government stands in the way of peace, he charged.

The mass meeting, by a voice vote, passed a resolution instructing chairman Jacob Blake to send a wire to Tom Clark demanding that the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders be dropped. Blake, a steelworkers' leader, is Progressive candidate for state representative.

County chairman Meskimen, of the Progressive Party, announced qualified support to Ray Madden, running for reelection.

Walter Frisbie, gubernatorial candidate and CIO leader, reported on

his statewide barnstorming tour, and told of the growing support for the Wallace party throughout Indiana.

All local candidates drove home the main theme of the meeting, that there are only two sides in the election campaign: the Republicans and trusts versus the Progressives and the people.

The collection totaled \$1,500.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.—Sen. Taylor condemned the Republican and Democratic leaders who recommend clemency in the case of war criminal Ludwig Merz, Nazi Storm Trooper who murdered 114 unarmed, defenseless American prisoners—among them Ohio boys of the 110th Field Artillery—in the Battle of the Bulge. He spoke at the Carter Hotel. Earlier he spoke at seven community meetings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Earl B. Dickerson, Progressive candidate for Congress, urged joint support by

labor and the Negro people for the Progressive Party before 1,500 shop stewards and other rank and file leaders of CIO, AFL and railroad unions at a meeting called by the Labor Division of the Progressive Party.

Dickerson declared the bi-partisan war drive was an attempt to cause a "Jimcrow war" which would bring Fascism to America, and strike hardest at labor and the Negro people.

would be resumed. One version had it that the government probers wanted a "cooler atmosphere," and another was to the effect that "we'll come back later and chop them off one by one."

The city that gave tumultuous support to the Cleveland Indians, with its stars Larry Doby and LeRoy Paige, churned up such an outcry against the plot to fire the clerks who have fought against discrimination that the inquisition had to take off for Washington.

But the leaders of the local branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees pointed out that the abandonment of the hearings represents only a temporary victory, and that the campaign must be enlarged against those who would impose thought control.

Most of the accused men are Negroes and all of the accused have been in the thick of the fight against discrimination in the postal system.

One of the accused brought out the fact that the FBI agents came to the conclusion that a postal workers was a Communist? He was seen in "mixed company."

The "Cleveland Call & Post," Negro weekly, denounced the probe and said, "This particular case stinks to high heaven."

Assistant City Law Director Charles White, who has served under both Democratic and Republican administrations at city hall, volunteered to defend another of the accused and commented: "Any lawyer must be deeply concerned about this extraordinary abridgment of the tradition, democratic legal procedure."

The Progressive Party of Ohio called for immediate abolition of Loyalty Order 9835. Through its state campaign manager, Hugh DeLacy, it said:

"These men fight for everything that is decent about America. Now they are subject to a hush-hush trial brought about by hush-hush evidence from hush-hush people."

Of the 24 accused, 19 are Negroes active in the leadership of the Postal Alliance Union.

As the hearings proceeded in complete secrecy, one of the clerks, Max Rosenberg, revealed himself as a declared Republican who intended to vote for Governor Tom Dewey for President.

Bertram H. Washington, president of the Cleveland Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Workers, one of the accused, declared flatly that "this is an effort to destroy our union."

Another of the accused, Curtis C. Garvin, president of the four-state district of the Postal Alliance, declared that "it is of major significance" that of the 24 cited 19 are Negroes and four are Jews.

Average length of postal service of the 24 is 19 years, Garvin estimated.

Not only the jobs of the men are at stake but their pensions as well.

HENRY WALLACE

via hook-up

will speak to the youth at the first

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Europe Shocked By Vinson Affair

PARIS (By Air Mail)

THE FANTASTIC gymnastics of the tottering Truman Administration has certainly not raised the prestige of the United States here. There is no Sunday press, except for some sensational week-end sheets, and l'Humanite Dimanche, the new Communist Sunday paper, "went to bed" late Saturday afternoon before the hi-jinks in Washington became known. But after reading Monday's papers, most people here just shook their heads as though to say: "When les Americains are not just plain barbaric, they are plain ridiculous."



in the nose.

Other people assume something more diabolical: that the man who accidentally inhabits the White House arranged this game with his own advisers. He wished to appear as the peace-maker, while they played the role of stern counsellors who know better. He gets the benefits of more votes, while they continue the policy of "no peace" as before.

Whatever there is in either part of this theory, there are other people who take a more serious view. It is agreed that the gyrations of the Administration reflect something deeper: the frustration of a foreign policy which has over-reached itself and is beyond its own depth.

IT IS FELT here that the policy of "getting tough" with Russia has revealed that it not only brings danger to the world but puts the policy-makers themselves in ridiculous panics. In short, the small group of men who started the whole process of the last three years can't finish it. The instability of an Administration which has unsettled the whole world in the name of bringing stability everywhere is what stares everybody in the face.

A few things follow if the above is true. First, Americans are living on pure illusions if they think the Soviet Union can be bluffed more effectively now at Berlin than before. The Soviet position is strong—militarily, legally and politically. A settlement with the Soviet Union is still possible.

Moreover, the terms of the settlement remain: that Wall St. and Washington will have to stop making believe they can run the world, and certainly give up the notion that the socialist sector of the world is afraid of them. It is not.

AS FOR Western Europe, one main thing ought to be stressed again and again: the unwillingness of the peoples in these parts to become colonial mercenaries for the United States.

Under a progressive administration, the peoples of western Europe could still be our allies, though the hatred of America is growing fast. But they will not be mercenaries.

All the plans for alliances and military lend-lease, and the jockeying with Franco Spain against France, and Benelux against Britain and all the rest of it must stumble over one fact: that the peoples of western Europe refuse to let the issue of war and peace be determined for them in Washington.

They will not fight. The tremendous strike of the miners, steel workers, dockers and railway men in various parts of France shows where their real concerns are. If the John Foster Dulles and his kind are maneuvering with de Gaulle and trying to bring about a Social-Democratic-de Gaullist combination, not only will chaos ensue but there will be some surprises here.

Western Europe's population wants to see a settlement of the peace, and not the preparations for a new war; even the conservative Le Monde, commenting on the Truman-Vinson-Marshall affair worries about "the results of a new recourse to force," and urges a return to negotiations.

Our rulers may be blind to all this. But our people cannot afford to be led into the darkness by blind men.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Raps Racketeering On Waterfront

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As an East Coast longshoreman and a member of "King" Joe Ryan's International Longshoremen's Association, I get a "great kick" out of the House Labor subcommittee investigation of so-called subversive unions and their leaders.

Today we have in the ILA and on the waterfront the same conditions of gangsterism and intimidation that existed in the Furriers Union prior to the election of Ben Gold, Irving Potash and Sam Burt.

Gangsters and ex-convicts of the same type as Lepke and Gurrah operate on the waterfront. Rank and filers are in constant fear of assassination. Grievances are not spoken about and they are too many to enumerate here.

Do we find "King" Joe and his ex-convict henchmen being called in and questioned as to how the ILA is run? No. Only so-called subversive or "red" leaders are called. Why?

Because "King Joe" works hand in glove with the sweat-shop, blood-sucking, contracting stevedores and steamship companies, aiding them in speedup of longshoremen and exploiting them in many other ways.

Only unions of a democratic type are being investigated and their leaders harassed and sent to jail if possible.

The longshoremen do not need the aid of union-busting Congressional committees to help them

get rid of "King Joe" and his ex-convict henchmen. But I am sure when they do "dump him" it will not be with the help of the Republican or Democratic Party or the commercial press.

And what a lot of yelling about "red" and "Commies" there is going to be done when "King Joe" is dumped.

LONGSHOREMAN.

On Boycotting British Goods

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The girls in our office read Herb Tank's review of Hamlet. Please tell us what our position is on the boycott of British goods. Doesn't that include Mr. Rank's films, too?

We'd love to see Hamlet. Is there or isn't there a boycott?

R. MILLER.

ED. NOTE: It is our opinion that the "Boycott Britain" campaign diverts thinking into the wrong direction.

Pointing the finger at England alone ignores the role played by American imperialism—in fact tends to whitewash American imperialism—and, therefore, doesn't contribute fundamentally to the well being of Israel.

In the case of films, American film companies have been using the boycott as a method of putting the heat on British film companies in the interests of American film monopolies.

Any campaign in support of Israel that does not expose the key role of American imperialism, skirts the main and fundamental issues involved.



"Well, dear, I got the apartment."

World of Labor

By George Morris

What's Really Behind Trial of N. Y. CIO

THERE IS far more to the charges on which the Greater New York CIO Council is being tried by the national CIO than appears to the naked eye. The real issue is democratic progressive unionism vs. company unionism—the old CIO policy vs. the new CIO policy.

The character of the eight union leaders who signed the charges should give some indication of what's really involved.

Michael J. Quill and Gustave Faber of the Transport Workers and Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union represent the renegades from the left who have spurred on the right wing to fresh viciousness.



Patrick McGrath of the Utility Workers in Consolidated-Edison, and Norma Naughton of the recently chartered telephone union, represent outfits whose bosses have hardly gotten rid of the barefaced company-unionism from which they sprang. The are directly influenced by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

The other three are Jack Rubinstein of the Textile Workers and Jack Altman and Samuel Wolchok of the declining Retail and Wholesale Workers. They are David Dubinsky's contingent, representing the Socialists and Social Democrats in the CIO.

To insure a "fair" trial, Philip Murray, who styles himself a tolerant man, named a trial committee of four dyed-in-the-wool right wingers.

THE CHARGES given greatest prominence in the press are those connected with the council's refusal to go along with national CIO endorsement of the Democratic Party's ticket and of alleged "Communist domination." But this covers only one of the four sections in which the charges are specific.

Section A, covering Mike Quill's beef, charges the council with resisting a raise in New York transit fares on the claim that this conflicted with the interests of transport workers. Mike might have been even more specific if he stated that the council challenged the political deal he made with Mayor O'Dwyer, Tammany and Boss Flynn of the Bronx, to condition a wage raise up to tax relief to the bankers and real estate interests of the city at the expense of the subway riders. This also hurt Quill's plan of making the CIO council the Democratic Party's "labor front" in CIO ranks.

In this connection it should be remembered that it was not until late in March of 1948 that Mike saw a vision and a voice said unto him that it's time to resign as president of the CIO council and denounce it as "red." Until that moment he found everything, including the Council's stand against a fare raise, in perfect order. And in rapid-fire order, within a matter of days, he discovered that Wallace was no good and that the Marshall Plan was wonderful.

There were a few disappointments that apparently had an influence on Mike's political, philosophical and sociological outlook. He felt grieved for the post of State chairman of the ALP when the Amalgamated people and its former head resigned. The delegates elected Rep. Marcantonio. His eye then fell on the Bronx ALP chairmanship without result.

But his heart was most set for Congressional vacancy of the 24th District. The ALP nominated Leo Isaacson.

Life as a left winger became very dull, indeed, after that. And the siren voice of Democratic Party bosses, to which he had been listening for some time began to sound sweet.

SECTION B, covering McGrath's beef, charges "impeding" the efforts of the Utility Union to get a raise. More specifically, for having a representative of the council before the Public Service Commission against an increase in gas and electric rates on all three recent occasions when Con-Edison was granted a rate raise. Like Mike, McGrath, too, believes that a union should be in a united front with its employers against the consumer.

SECTION C, covering Wolchok's beef, charges "interference" in the affairs of his union when the CIO council, supporting one of its affiliates, the Gimbel local, called and mobilized a huge picket demonstration outside that department store. This did really interfere with Wolchok's campaign of back-deals with store owners against his own union's Progressive-led locals.

Wolchok is the kind of a labor leader who prefers to destroy a union if he cannot make it an instrument in his hands for collusive deals with employers.

Company-unionism, whether "independent," AFL or CIO chartered, is still company unionism. And that is the real issue in the CIO today and in the trial of the New York Council.

COMING: The Trial of the Stool-Pigeon . . . By Art Shields . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, October 18, 1948

Dismiss the Indictments!

THE TRIAL of the 12 Communist Party leaders on frame-up charges of "force and violence" has been postponed to Nov. 1.

This means that the original plan of the bi-partisans to make it a circus and political incitement during the elections has been frustrated by popular opinion.

There is no doubt that the Truman administration had intended to use this trial as the "answer" to the red-baiting goadings of the Dewey forces. The Communists were to be sacrificed in a whirlwind of headlines and hysteria to prove that the Truman administration could be just as ruthless in trampling on democratic liberty as the Dewey reactionaries. But this scheme has miscarried.

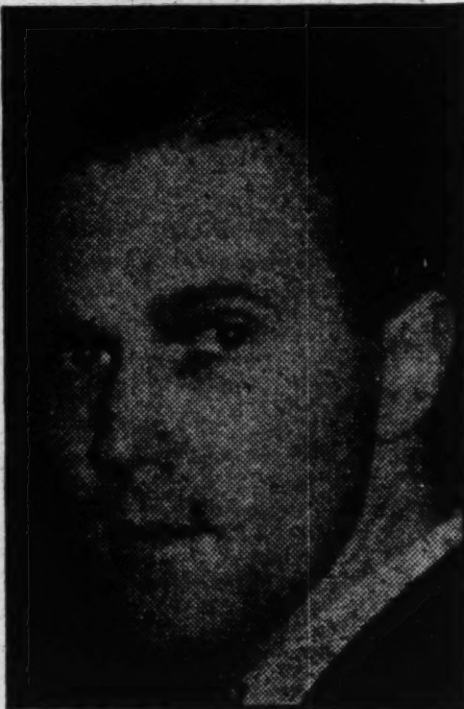
The fight now is for the dismissal of the false and trumped-up charges altogether. The defense of the civil liberties of Communists is the front-line defense of the democratic liberties of all. No nation that has hounded and suppressed Communists has remained a democracy. It is this realization which will spur the fight to dismiss the indictments.

Polk's Slayers Try Red-Baiting

JUST AS Secretary Marshall arrives in Greece to find out why the rotten Greek fascist government cannot suppress the liberation movement of the free Greek guerrillas, this fascist government shocks the world with a hideous frame-up to hide the assassins who murdered the American newsman, George Polk.

The Athens regime, foul with corruption, has just seized several victims as the "murderers" of George Polk, and with the stupid insolence of a Goebbels charges that the "Communists" and the "Cominform" ordered the killing of this newsman who was on his way to the territory of the Free Greeks.

There is not a single person who has the slightest knowledge of the case who will swallow this crude lie, which only reinforces the belief that it was the Greek government itself which connived in Polk's cowardly assassination.



POLK

GEORGE POLK was a honest newsman. He had been repeatedly warned by Greek fascists to stop his search for the truth. He had been warned to stop trying to reach the territory of General Markos whom he wanted for a broadcast over CBS microphones. Polk himself had written letters to American friends, including Drew Pearson and CBS commentator Ed Murrow, that he was getting telephone calls calling him a "Communist" and warning him of violence if he tried to broadcast General Markos.

In the face of this overwhelming evidence that Polk was a target of fascist hatred, the Greek quisling regime has the gall to pull the Nazi trick of shouting "Communist." Not since the Reichstag Fire frame-up has there been so crude a forgery.

THE TIMING of this obscene anti-Communist frame-up with the arrival of General Marshall cannot be a coincidence. It can only mean that the Greek fascists are determined to silence American public opinion by the trick of branding all those who seek Polk's murderers as "Communists" who oppose the Marshall Plan.

The Marshall Plan's "aid" to Greece has lost all moral justification. It never had any. It was and is nothing but the financing and arming of fascists and wanton assassins who will stop at nothing to keep the truth from public opinion here. If Greek fascism can silence the demand for an investigation of Polk's murder by their latest red-baiting, it will signify that frame-up and murder await any man who dares to publish the truth about the murder of Greek freedom.

Polk's killers must be found! They will be found squarely within the fascist regime which hated Polk, which warned him not to go on and which stays in power only with the aid of a foreign power's guns—those of the Marshall Plan.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

A Stoolie Is Lend-Leased
To British Colonial Office

By Abner W. Berry



DR. MAX YERGAN, who 12 years ago left the Young Men's Christian Association with a blast against imperialism, tucked his tail last week and went back to his old love. He's now off by plane to Paris, with the blessings and expense money of John R. Mott, head of the YMCA World Alliance, sniveling anti-Communist phrases.

He has "purified" himself. He's "cleared" with J. Parnell Thomas, Tom Clark and the thousand and one official and unofficial "loyalty boards." He is now privileged to eat at the swill-barrel of Big Money philanthropy whose program he hated so flamingly for 12 years.

Only 12 years ago, after 16 years in Africa as a YMCA secretary, Yergan was on fire against imperialism as he had experienced it in Africa. He wanted to strike back—hard—at colonial rule, and he thought that the YMCA was not the organization which could give "more pointed attention to problems of colonial government."

YERGAN knew what he was talking about. He had seen a large slice of the colonial world—India, Africa and Central America. James Ford, the Communist leader, and I had a talk with him in Chicago not long after he arrived in America from South Africa in February, 1936.

The former YMCA secretary was fed up with philanthropy. He was sure that most of the American philanthropical funds were tied in with the British colonial system through the British Colonial Office. He saw no chance then for the YMCA to change its program and work now for the things he wanted. And his objectives were simple enough. He only wanted to organize a school system among some of the East and South African tribes.

But the Colonial Office and South African officials objected to the curriculum. They would have nothing taught which might lead the Africans to suspect that Europeans had any economic motives for being in Africa.

Europeans, in the texts used by Africans, had to appear always as "civilizers," acting as gracious white guardians over Africans until such a time as native Africans rose to Western levels.

As I remember it, Yergan said the British Colonial office representatives were especially touchy as to how one of the simple "R's"—rithmetic—was taught. If the

wrong text (the one which Yergan chose) was used, then the Africans would develop an idea of the economic values extracted from their country by the imperialists.

THAT IS HOW Yergan explained his lesson in imperialism. His appeals to other South African and British authorities didn't help him any. His superiors in the YMCA were powerless to act. He was frustrated and angry, and he denounced them all.

He helped form the Council on African Affairs in 1937, as the answer to his wish to give "more pointed attention to the problems of colonial government." And until Tom Clark, speaking for America's big money, announced that colonial freedom was a "subversive" slogan, Yergan worked with the organization he had helped to found. Then Yergan, who has been associated since his school days in Raleigh, N.C., with the big fortunes behind organized philanthropy, began to "clean his skirts."

His frequent protestations of non-Communism weren't enough. He finally went over to the side of J. Parnell Thomas and Tom Clark, attacking Paul Robeson as a Communist and condemning the Communists as "controlling" the Council.

AS YERGAN was boarding the plane for Paris last week, he did a bit of stoolpigeoning on Dr. W. A. Hunton, the present secretary of the Council. He gratuitously produced what he maintained was "proof" of Dr. Hunton's connection with the Communist Party—a note addressed to him with the salutation "Dear Comrade..."

Now this is a pretty low mark to work down to in the course of a few mature years. But it only indicates the still lower marks to be reached by Yergan, if we can judge by the speed and the direction of Yergan so far.

As president of the National Negro Congress and as executive director of the Council on African Affairs, Yergan must have won the confidence of dozens of African students who could be termed "radical" in their search

for freedom for their peoples. Can Yergan's conscience brake itself as it glides along its stool-pigeon slide and stop short of "putting the finger" on youthful Africans who may have discussed a "forbidden" political idea or two with him?

Of course, Yergan may be going to Paris, as he says, to establish a group to improve race relations in Africa. But his own knowledge of his present sponsors should tell him that any "improving" will be done according to the specifications furnished by the British Colonial Office. And there are many young Africans who believed Yergan when he was in rebellion against those restrictions.

Those restrictions on colonial political activity, I'm sure, have not been relaxed in honor of the Marshall Plan and anti-Communism both of which have been embraced by Yergan.

Just put Yergan's trip to Paris down this way: American Big Money, worried by colonial unrest, has just sent a lend-lease stoolie to aid their British partners put down any "red" freedom movements in Mother Africa.

This should be a warning.



FILM ACTRESS Rita Johnson (left) hugs her mother, Mrs. William Johnson, in Los Angeles, where the actress was taken following her release from the hospital. Rita spent three weeks in a coma following head injuries suffered in her Hollywood home. Police are still investigating.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
I COULD HAVE written down a series of moth-eaten questions and answers before I left New York on Sept. 14, passed it out at press interviews from city to city, and it would usually have hit on what they asked. One young reporter said apologetically: "This is what the editor wants." They followed a tiresome pattern from down the coast and across the country, something like this: "Well, now, Miss Flynn" (real confidential like!) "Isn't the Communist Party controlled by Moscow?" and (just between friends) "Doesn't the Communist Party really control the Progressive Party?" and (of course I'll not tell a soul, but—) "Doesn't the Communist Party really advocate force and violence?" Then the \$64 question as a climax, "If the U.S. went to war with Russia, what side would the American Communist Party take?"



It followed this routine in practically every interview until I swung into the purpose of my trip, the case of the Communist leaders and the issues of the election.

But at least the reporters and photographers came in seven cities — Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Denver, Milwaukee and Madison, which indicates that we cannot be ignored and are a matter of public interest.

NOR IS IT always or even usually the reporter's fault, although some, as in Denver and Milwaukee, are themselves a part of the local red-baiting set-up. One young member of the Newspaper Guild was distinctly friendly, spoke with impatience of the present hysteria sweeping the country and took voluminous notes. About three skimpy paragraphs appeared in the paper. I won't mention the place and risk his job.

In Denver at one mass meeting, the photographer, Albert Moldray of the Denver Post, was requested politely by Robert Trujillo, Communist candidate for State Senator, to take pictures of the speakers only. They quoted his remarks as follows in their own paper: "A photographer is in

the audience. If he wants to, he can take pictures of any speaker on the stand." Apparently he accepted this and took several pictures. Finally he stood up, as I was speaking, facing me, apparently preparing to take one of me. Suddenly he whirled around and snapped the picture. The audience, who were very indignant and shouted remarks at him as he left the hall. But no one molested him.

It was a scurvy trick. He had taken pictures previously of outdoor meetings and of picket lines, and participants had subsequently lost their jobs. Then he and his reporter pal, John Snyder, claimed that somebody scuffled with them in the outside hallway and tried to get the picture. But "Photographer Fights Three and Saves Picture" and "Two Post Newsmen Attacked by Reds at Denver Rally" were the headlines next day in the Post under the picture of the audience, in which people were easily recognizable.

They called the police, six of whom came so quickly they must have been next door, but no one could be identified as their alleged assailants by these two provocateurs.

HEADLINES are sometimes amusing, sometimes good. The Rocky Mountains News, Denver, had this one: "Communist Visitor to Denver Says West's Chivalry is Dead."

In the Milwaukee Sentinel, over a picture of Harold Christoffel and myself it read: "Liz (Red) and Christ (?) Talk on Party Line." The meeting was a Civil Rights Congress meeting.

The San Francisco Chronicle got quite a kick out of interviewing red-baiter Congressman Nixon and myself on the same morning, running the stories parallel, and heading it, "A World Apart — But Next Door, Nixon, Elizabeth Flynn Talk of Red-Baiting, Red Herring, Spies." Our Party office and the GOP are in neighboring buildings.

In the Portland Oregonian it was "Coup Planned at Red's Trial"—based on quoting me as follows: "The people of this country are going to be educated to the history, accomplishments and aims of the Communist Party."

Life of the Party

The San Diego Union said: "U. S. Reds Seek Recognition as Political Party."

Their description of me was also entertaining. In Milwaukee I am "a broth of a girl" who prophesied "a real legal Donnybrook" at the Communist trials. In Portland I am "a veteran of 42 years in leftist movements, acquiring a wide reputation first

as a "girl orator when she was sixteen."

In San Francisco's Chronicle I am "plump, graying, grandmotherly looking—who talked of red-baiting, the Trotskyites, stool-pigeons"—apparently very improper topics for an elderly lady.

In Denver's Rocky Mountain News I am "swift-spoken, who looks like anyone's grandmother"

—which a Communist leader shouldn't, it seems.

The best rounded out interviews were by Steve Murdock of the People's World, who met me on the ferry at Oakland when I arrived. I was very glad to get into the People's World. I told them I feel hurt that all the male columnists of the Daily Worker are carried there, but not any of my columns. It's a grand paper and I'd feel proud to be in it often or even occasionally. Hope they surely read this at 590 Folsom Street, San Francisco.

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1-Yale
4-Colloquial: father
6-Lasso
11-Pious
13-To pardon
15-Earth goddess
16-Leafy stalk
18-Entry
19-Epoch
21-Large sword
22-Note of scale
23-Part of a garment (pl.)
26-Butting animal
29-To yawn
31-To send out
33-Prefix: two
34-Land Measure
35-At once
38-Resort
39-Colloquial: elevated railway
40-Chinese measure
41-To navigate
43-Tiny brook
45-To append
47-Cargo floating on the sea
50-Butterfly
52-Temporary grant
53-Golf term
56-Armadillo
58-Father in
60-Pronoun
61-North American country
63-Equipped
65-Capital of Oregon
66-Conjunction
67-Poem

- VERTICAL**
1-Kenneth
2-Sidelong look
3-Four
4-Pocketbook
5-To make amends
6-Buys back
7-Nine
8-Sour
9-Private instructor
10-Peer Gynt's mother
11-About
14-Friar's measure
17-Glacial snow
20-Venomous snake
24-Part of a camera

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23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64
65 66 67

25-Taste
27-Son of Adam
28-Death of a cent
29-Festive
30-Dry
32-Capital of ancient Irish monarchs
36-Idiot
37-Son of George III
42-Diving Bird
44-Devilkin
46-God of the moon
48-Latin American dance
49-Look of derision
51-Spoken
54-Struck with dread
55-To interpret (archaic)
56-Symbol for actinium

57-Dance step
59-Sun god
62-Prefix: down
64-Artificial language

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

APRIL FERAL
SERENE IRONIC
INNER VERSE TO
DEXTERE STATA
LA GARAT BELLS
ESCAPES SWEET
OMIT SLEEP
GOVERN CHARTER
ABEL WAITS VE
PES HARMS TEN
ER SALEM HAND
ROTATE EVICTS
NAMES RISKS

ACA Meet OK's Right To Vote for Wallace

While it endorsed no candidate for the Presidency, the ninth national convention of the American Communications Association, which met at the Hotel Governor Clinton, asserted "the right of any members and officers to support, advocate and work for the Progressive Party or any other political party."

Delegates also adopted a resolution pledging the union to fight the efforts of the Hartley committee to "destroy the rights of trade unionists and American citizens," and promised the full support of the union to Victor Rabinowitz, ACA's general counsel, who is threatened with a contempt citation by the committee.

The resolution on the elections

declared that "Although this convention, mindful of the diverse political attitudes of ACA members, endorses no candidate for the Presidency, we emphatically condemn all efforts to outlaw independent political expression in America and assert the right of our members and officers to support, advocate and work for the Progressive Party or any other political party."

The convention voted full support to the West Coast maritime strikers.

Bare Link To Costello

(Continued from Page 2)

the years and "bare fruit in July, 1945, when Rogers was given the Tammany nomination for Borough President at Costello's insistence.

"At the same time," Rogge continued, "Costello succeeded in having Tammany withhold its nomination of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, because Hogan had exposed the activities of one Francesco Stello, the legitimate name of Frank Costello. Hogan's nomination, however, was restored at the insistence of Mayor O'Dwyer.

"In the current Surrogate's campaign, it was Costello who pulled the strings. It was Costello who ordered the ouster of Frank Sampson, and it was Costello who ordered that Hugo Rogers become the new Tammany leader."

Rogge said the issues of the Surrogate's campaign were "clean government versus machine government, one of protecting the estates of minors, widows and orphans from political scavengers, and one of exposing the sordid relationship which

800 at Newark Rally Hit Frame-up of '12'

NEWARK, Oct. 17.—Over 800 people attended a Civil Rights Congress rally to protest the indictment of 12 Communist leaders at Wide-Way Hall today. More than \$2,000 was collected for the defense of the indicted 12 which is being conducted by the CRC.

Speakers included John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and one of the 12 Communist leaders; James McLeish, president of District 4, CIO United Electrical Workers; Dr. Ulysses Campbell and Martin Wagner, Progressive Party candidates; Herbert Lerner, of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, CIO, and San Giovanni, of the Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers, who was chairman at the meeting.

exist between racketeers and politicians in the nation's largest city."

The Republican Party, which is supporting George Frankenthaler for the Surrogate post, has "never exposed the corruption inherent in the system," Rogge stated, "for the sake of its share" in the Surrogate patronage racket.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE BLACK DISPATCH will have no part of the "fearful Uncle Toms" and declares "we cannot go along with those who argue that Henry Wallace is hurting the cause of civil rights." The Dispatch says that it has been attacked as a radical paper every time it decided to make a "frontal attack" on white supremacy. "Let's stop all this talk about not wanting to force the people in the Southern section of the United States to grant civil rights. That's the only way it's going to be done. . . . In Reconstruction he secured citizenship while federal troops stood in the South. . . . We must make sure in this hour of world changes that the black man has courage and has his eye on the ball."

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE is against Italy getting back her African colonies, and bids the United Nations remember "Africa belongs to the Africans." The Eagle also believes the American people though "slow to wrath" are "slowly coming to life, and won't be taken in much longer by the great monopolists who should be dubbed the great swindlers of America."

THE MINNEAPOLIS SPOKESMAN is scared that the NAACP board of directors pulled a boner when it fired Dr. W.E.B. DuBois. It cries that "what unity exists in the NAACP should not be endangered by any committee—even the Committee to Defend Dr. DuBois." The Spokesman does suggest, however, that the board "rescind their action to dismiss Dr. DuBois and present the entire controversy to all branches of the

NAACP and let them decide what is to be done by a democratic vote." The Spokesman does not mention the fact that the membership can be overruled by the dictatorial board.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN, a Dewey for President tub thumper, figures it will scare the daylight out of Negro voters when it says Kentucky's "Dear Alben" Barkley might someday be President if he's elected Vice President with Truman. "Can Afro readers imagine what would happen to minority groups if the Senator from Kentucky should become President?" said the Afro.

THE NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE slyly rides the Dewey bandwagon as it twists first one way then another trying to justify the ride on which it's taking the readers. "If we were obligated to vote on the basis of what the candidates have said, Mr. Wallace would get the nod by a landslide." But the Journal and Guide red-baits out of this choice, with "Mr. Wallace's tie in with Russia and the Communists makes support of him unthinkable." Truman and the Democratic Party have too many "major pillars sunk deep in the South. . . ." but "both Mr. Dewey and the Republican Party are sympathetic. . . ." to Negro rights, which to the Journal and Guide evidently means fat jobs for a few lick-spittle publishers and others.



This casual, extremely simple day-time dress can be worn through the day. The notched collar is neat and crisp, sleeves can be short or three-quarter length. Try it in a soft wool or rayon fabric.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1822 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric for short sleeves. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Greek Fascists

(Continued from Page 2)

saying "the Cominform had ordered the killing."

The newsmen's commission to investigate the murder of George Polk charged yesterday that the Greek government's announcement that the murder had been solved was just an accusation.

"The newsmen's commission welcomes any step towards the solution of the Polk murder, but today's announcement constitutes an accusation, not a legal conviction of the killers," the commission statement said. "The commission assumes that the Greek government will lose no time in bringing to public trial the persons now under arrest, so that the world will have full access to the details. The commission intends to be represented at the trial."

The commission represents the American War Correspondents Association, the Foreign Press Association, the Newspaper Guild of New York, and the National Union of Journalists, central London branch.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced yesterday it would not comment on the Greek government announcement that the murder of CBS correspondent George Polk had been solved until it hears from its own men on the scene.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Columnist Walter Lippmann said today that the committee set up by the Overseas Writers Club to investigate the murder of American radio correspondent George Polk will not decide whether the incident has been investigated fully "until the evidence has been tested in a court of law."

Arrest 4 New Party Men in Gary

GARY, Ind., Oct. 17.—In less than one week, Gary police have arrested four leaders of the Progressive Party for "violation of the anti-noise ordinance."

Those arrested include Walter Frisbie, Progressive Party candidate for Governor; Jacob Blake, Jr., steelworkers' leader and Progressive candidate for state representative, and Lawrence Meskimen, acting secretary of the Lake County Progressive Party and a leading oil worker. They were arrested for using loud-speaker equipment on the city streets.

Auto Workers Map Wallace Campaign

(Continued from Page 3)

bring us back to the Wagner Act, but go beyond the Wagner Act in its guaranteeing of these new rights that we have so recently won."

RAPS SPEEDUP

The mounting speedup in the auto plants is part of the war drive, Wallace charged before capacity audiences of auto workers as he toured Michigan today. A vote for the Progressive Party, he declared, is a vote to keep tanks off the assembly lines.

Six million industrial workers, he said, are now employed in war industries, and auto workers are a great section of that six million.

Commenting on Dewey's visit to Owosso, Mich., Dewey's home town, Wallace challenged Dewey to speak out against the town of Owosso's ruling that no Negro can stay overnight or purchase property there.

In Flint, Wallace spoke to a

packed hall of auto workers.

Addressing 2,000 Negroes in the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Wallace got a standing ovation.

Wallace recalled for the auto workers the organization days that won contracts in GM, Chrysler and Ford, and how they defeated the main weapon of the employers, red-baiting.

Wallace pointed to the soaring profits of General Motors accruing from speedup—\$400,000,000 after taxes, enough, he said, to provide a wage increase now of 10 cents for every worker in GM.

At every meeting he emphasized the need for cooperation with the Soviet Union to maintain peace.

Several hundred business men and professionals in Detroit at a luncheon contributed \$5,000 to the campaign. At the Music Hall a capacity audience contributed several thousand dollars more.

Ukraine Fete In New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17.—The Ukrainian National Folk Festival gave its sixth presentation of the season before 1,500 persons in Troup Junior High School here today. The festival, unique among American cultural achievements, was interrupted time and again by enthusiastic applause.

Sponsored by the Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, IWO, and the Ukrainian-American League, it will come to Manhattan Center this coming Sunday afternoon.

The company of nearly 200 Ukrainian-Americans, more than half of them born here, is composed of dance and choral groups and talented solo artists from Philadelphia, New York, Jersey City and New Haven.

Prof. John Marsalka of Yale University, Progressive Party candidate for Congress from the 3rd District here spoke at the festival, warning the Slavic-Americans against a repetition of Munich, 1938. Marsalka, who was recently elected first vice-president of the American Slav Congress, declared the representatives of world monopoly of 1938 are uniting to reinstate fascism on a world scale today.

"We of the Wallace party say there will be no second Munich, no new and more horrible fascism, no alliance with the Francos of 1948."

Walter Riback, national secretary of the Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, and secretary to the festival committee, spoke on behalf of the Committee to Aid Ukrainian Orphans.

Paris Rally

(Continued from Page 2)

formally registered protest as one of the main current tasks.

Speaking to hi electors in Chevilly-Larue Friday night, Maurice Thorez replied to Ambassador Warren Austin's complaint at the United Nations Wednesday over the fact that the Party has declared France will never fight Russia.

Said Thorez: "Austin already believes he can speak as master among us. No doubt he believes American billionaires can persecute Communists in France as they are persecuted in the United States. But Austin is kidding himself. The workers and republicans of our country dare him to try. What's more, they protest with indignation the trial of political opinion directed against the American Communists."

The first iron warship ever built in America was the Wolverine, launched in Erie, Pa., in 1843.

Church Leaders

(Continued from Page 3)

ing a catchy, lilting tune set to mountain swing, "The rocky road won't be rocky any more with Wallace and Taylor."

The number had been composed by two of the youthful church members, who sawed on a fiddle and plucked at a barjo, as the crowd sang and tapped their feet in time with the music.

NO EGG-THROWERS

Introducing Wallace, Rev. Pratt said: "There aren't any egg-throwers here," bringing on cries of "that's right" and "Amen" from all parts of the church.

"We're met here today for the greatest purpose on earth," Rev. Pratt continued, "and that is this Progressive Party and a leader who believes in equality to every human being on this earth."

The demonstration set off again had to be halted to enable Wallace to begin his speech, which was recorded and broadcasted over 530 stations on a national hookup today.

It was an expression of his personal credo, based on his own profoundly religious beliefs, and a call to all ministers to preach peace, full racial equality and the kind of politics that means a better life as they have never preached before.

Declaring "We must get rid of Jimcrow and the poll tax at once," Wallace called for "a break with the old parties" because they are "parties of Greed—and greed must always have discrimination in order to survive."

"It means every poor man, every poll tax-ridden white man, and every Klan-threatened Negro, must rise up of himself and make his vote felt."

He referred bitterly to the murders of two Negroes in Georgia, Maceo Snipes and Isalah Nixon, because they dared to vote.

"The Progressive Party stands for the right to vote—and to stay alive," he concluded.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of my son, Lt. LEONARD WITKIN, who, in the armed forces of our country, gave his life against fascism on Oct. 18, 1944. I promise to continue the fight until we shall achieve that goal for which you gave your life.

—JACOB WITKIN.

Condolences

13th A.D. Section of Harlem extends sympathy to her family on the death of our Comrade FANNIE WEISS

Sincerest Condolences to

COMRADE VICKI

on the loss of her Mother.

EDDIE HEILFERN SECTION,

STUDENT DIVISION, CP



BY BARNARD RUBIN

SAD STORY—but don't waste any tears on it. Will a rift develop between President Truman and his old chum and fellow poker player, Leslie Biffle, powerful staff director of the Senate minority policy committee and Truman's chief liaison man with the Senate?

Signs point to yes.

According to Capitol Hill correspondents, it was Biffle who first told newsmen that Truman had planned to dispatch Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow as his personal envoy.

As Biffle talked, reports say, his voice was sarcastic and cutting. He took no pains to conceal the fact he didn't like the President's plan.

And Harry Truman has always been immensely fond of "ole Les" and gave him a top spot in his campaign plans.

When the little man in the White House learns Les is a false friend, he'll undoubtedly be deeply hurt. . . .



TOWN TALK

Command Decision doing stinko business on the road. Part of the tour may be cancelled. . . .

Woody Herman will play bebop for the first time when he opens at the Royal Roost the 25th. . . .

The movie industry will do a lot more of its casting for feature roles in New York from now on. Availability of varied unemployed theatre talent a big factor. . . .

Josh White, in Hollywood, negotiating on a television series deal. . . .

William Saroyan, in town, still looking for producers for his four unsold plays. . . .

Lee Cobb, if he can get a release from 20th Century-Fox, will play the lead in Arthur Miller's up-coming play, Death of a Salesman. . . .

Kenneth Spencer is the narrator for the recently completed film on Vito Marcantonio, America's best Congressman. . . .

Joe Bonomo, muscle-man and one of the old silent movie Tarzans, to launch his "Building the Body Beautiful" business on the Dumont television network. . . .

Yiddish star Menasha Skulnik signing up for personal appearances in Great Britain. . . .

Ace cameraman James Wong Howe will place his independent film production of Rickshaw Boy before the cameras shortly after the new year. Chinese bankers' money financing, and the film will be made in English and Mandarin dialect. . . .

Elizabeth Bergner's television appearances will be in dramas from the anthologies of the late play reviewer Burns Mantle. . . .

Something else we can do without: George Sokolsky of the N. Y. Sun, who had been a paid propagandist for the National Association of Manufacturers while working on another New York newspaper and who has been accused of having been a paid agent of the old Japanese imperialist government, will soon be "commentating" on the air for a major network. . . .

And again, Harry Hershfield will start disc jockeying from night clubs a la Jack Eigen, for WOR on Oct. 25. . . .

Gen. Eisenhower is receiving \$400,000 for the television rights for his forthcoming book Crusade in Europe. The American Broadcasting Company television network and 20th Century-Fox are in on the deal together, with the latter outfit doing the actual production of a series of 26 two-reelers based on the militarist's book. . . .

Last week's Town Meeting of the Air program, on the problems created by television, deleted part of actor Walter Abel's script. Abel's script had stated, in declaring that unless television is regulated by equitable bargaining contracts, it can create for all actors a Frankenstein's monster, "just as recorded music has for all musicians." The quoted part was deleted before it hit the airlines. . . .

Fanny Brice's life story will be written by Charles Jackson. Tentative title: I Knew What I Was Doing—I Think. . . .

Funny, the Un-American Committee hasn't done anything about Eric Johnston and the Hollywood movies he peddled to the Soviet Union. Deal calls for them to be paid in—REAL MOSCOW GOLD. . . .

We don't run Fridays so it's quite possible you may have seen this elsewhere—but if you haven't, it's too good to miss.

Last Thursday's New York Times, on page 19, ran a story about Dewey and his campaign train, the "Victory Special," in Oklahoma. In describing Dewey's routine there the report read:

"Mr. Dewey then, as he does at every stop, proceeds to do four things: (1) appeal for national unity (we're all good Americans together and we want a government in Washington that knows it); (2) condemn the administration for letting Communists get into the government and then asking for \$25,000,000 to get rid of them. 'I have a much better suggestion and it's cheaper too: that we get a government in Washington that will not appoint Communists to public office in the first place'; (3) promise to have the 'biggest, fanciest house-cleaning in Washington next January that the country has ever seen,' and (4) introduce his wife.

"All this takes about ten minutes. One minute before he ends, his secretary, Paul Lockwood, blows a whistle and the reporters and officials get back on the train.

"Good-bye, everybody," shouts the governor, 'good-bye,' and the victory special pulls out—usually with a jerk."

Just what I've always said: a jerk is a jerk. . . .

Today's Films:

'Apartment For Peggy' Has Good Material, Poor Treatment

By Herb Tank

THIS one could have been good. The Roxy's new film, Apartment for Peggy, has all the makings of a really swell little film. It lacks one thing, though. It lacks honesty. And honesty is something you can't make out of paper mache and Technicolor. Not even in Hollywood.

Apartment for Peggy is about a young war vet who goes to college on the GI bill. He wants to become a chemistry teacher. Good.

The problem: His wife is pregnant. They have no place to live.

They can't make ends meet on their income. Real enough. Conflict: Should the young vet betray his ideals and the promises he made to himself during the war by quitting school, becoming a smart operator strictly out for number one, and grabbing some of that "easy money" while it lasts?

So far so good.

But what Twentieth Century-Fox producer William Perlberg and writer-director George Seaton do to this material is unforgivable.

IF THE people involved in Apartment for Peggy really give a damn about the problems posed by the material it would surprise me. If they are actually concerned they've succeeded in keeping that concern well hidden beneath layers and layers of conventional Hollywood mush.

The feeling I got watching the picture is that director George Seaton grabbed the material as a suitable vehicle for a repeat of the gimmicks and the formula that made his Miracle on 34th Street a box office success last year. Apartment for Peggy is loaded with the kind of tear jerking whimsy and charm that comes out of the Hollywood file marked "warm and human."

THE VISUAL approach taken by this film's producer and director pretty well defines what is wrong with the whole film. Apartment for Peggy was shot in the prettiest, lightest, brightest Technicolor you ever did see. The colors are just ginger-peachy. And the Quonset huts look like something by Disney—real cute.

Twentieth Century has been leading the parade of studios in taking cameras outside of confining studio walls and using what the ad writers call the new documentary technique. So far, however, real backgrounds have been

used only to bolster up phony melodramatic material. The material and the problems of Apartment for Peggy cried out for an honest documentary approach. Instead it received the sugariest kind of studio treatment in both technique and viewpoint.

CHARM and the ginger-peachy approach to life lean heavily on the performances, too. The Santa Claus of Miracle on 34th Street, Edmund Gwenn, portrays a retired professor who regains his zest for living after having been saddled with the problems of the vet and his pregnant wife in Apartment for Peggy. He has his moments in the film for Gwenn is an old hand at stealing films, but occasionally he gets out of hand, too.

As the vet and his wife, William Holden and Jeanne Crain bring about as much honesty to their roles as script and its Hollywood approach permit.

Two things stand out on the credit side in this film: one being some film recognition of the fact that veterans have very real problems, and secondly a more healthy and frank recognition of pregnancy as an existing human phenomena.

On the other side of the ledger is the sad fact that the film fails to present its people or tackle its problems with honesty. And this is a very sad fact for Apartment for Peggy could have been a swell little film.

'Back Streets of Paris' Good Treatment, Poor Material

THE better foreign films are seldom guilty of the charges leveled at the film above. The new French film at the Avenue Playhouse is certainly much more honest than the new number at the Roxy. It deals with sordid

BACK STREETS OF PARIS. Film Rights International. Supervision by Jacques Feyder. Directed by Marcel Blistene. Original scenario and dialogue by Jacques Viot. With Francoise Rosay, Andrée Clement, Simone Signoret, Paul Meurisse, and Jacques Dacqmine. French film with English titles at the Avenue Playhouse.

goods and it makes no attempt to pretty them up for the camera.

Back Streets of Paris was produced by Jacques Feyder who can take pride in having been responsible for such fine films as Carnival in Flanders and Portrait of a Woman. It stars Francois Rosay, adding the character of the hotel proprietor Madame Rose to her list of distinguished and talented portrayals.

Back Streets of Paris is a well done film with most of the characteristics that made French films so interesting and unusual



FRANCOISE ROSAY

before the war. Its setting is a cheap and crummy hotel in Montmartre. Its chief character is Madame Rose who works any and every angle, from housing prostitutes to dealing in stolen goods, to make a quick buck. By informing on a Parisian criminal

she brings tragedy to herself and her daughter. . . .

ALTHOUGH beautifully performed and well directed I can't get very excited about Back Streets of Paris because I can't get very concerned about its characters. I have come across too many cheap crooks and petty criminals, and prostitutes with hearts of gold, in literature, the theatre and on the screen. Repeated exposure has not strengthened my interest in them and Back Streets of Paris reveals nothing about these characters that hasn't been said many times before.

Film goers who scream with delight about those cinematic touches labeled "so typically French" will probably get their kicks out of Back Streets of Paris with its pimps, prostitutes and connivers. I am a lot more interested in what happens to the vet and his wife, unfortunately so poorly handled in the Hollywood film reviewed above.

—H. T.

Music:

City Center 'Figaro' Makes Hit With Large Audience

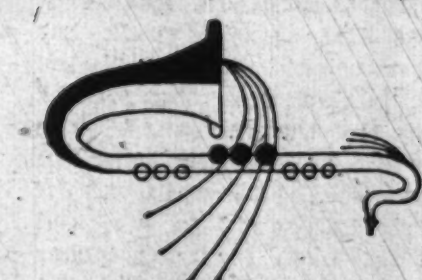
By O. V. Clyde

THE City Center Opera Company has put on a charming, fastmoving Marriage of Figaro, Mozart's towering masterpiece, in an English version. The audience responded merrily to the many sallies in the dialogue which pass unnoticed when sung in Italian, at least as I have observed it at the Metropolitan Opera performances. The overall effect was, in some ways closer to a play with incidental music than to a tremendous outpouring of music-wedded action. And this effect was increased by the fact that while the opera was delivered dramatically and skillfully as a plot, it was not fully sung as music. For my taste, practically the entire score was under-sung, if I may coin a word. The singers simply did not "let loose" to let

the incomparable dramatic melodies speak their eloquence. The singers sang carefully. They sang as they were taught to sing, which is to muffle the voice into something pretty but not resonant and powerful.

The result was that the Figaro, for example, done with vigor and high spirit by John Pease, did not emerge as the earthly character that he is in the opera. The Deh Vieni aria in the third act (Don't Delay is the way it is scheduled in the English version) was barely audible. The Dove Sono aria (I could not catch the words in this one) was fluted in a voice deliberately refined down to a thin stream of tone.

In the wonderful Letter Scene, the Countess and Susanna (Frances Yeend and Virginia MacWatters) did very well, indeed,



however, simply because they let their voices out and decided to sing, to display the voice as well as to act.

In the English, one loses, of course, some of the magical effect wrought by Mozart's finding the right musical equivalent for the original Italian word or phrase. But the effort to English the libretto is worthwhile. Joseph Rosenstock was an admirable conductor, giving genuine dramatic force to the score which glows with genius in every note.

Books:

A Fine Anthology of Labor Short Stories

By Robert Friedman

SOMEONE wrote once that the bourgeois writer treated the infant working class as an amiable clown, then as an object for sentimental pity and ultimately, when it reached maturity and the

OUR LIVES, 32 short stories about American Labor. Edited by Joseph Gaer. Boni & Gaer, New York. 318 pp. \$3.

beginnings of consciousness as to its historic destiny, with hatred and fear. Or, by not even recognizing its existence.

Today, in an America which has more than 15,000,000 organized workers and millions more who

earn their livelihood in factory, office, store and shop, it is an inescapable fact that an infinitesimal part of the short stories and novels which are published deal with the lives of working people.

The exceptions to the rule are either of the "little people" variety wherein some kindly author proudly parades his tolerance in recognizing that people who make less than \$100 a week are human too, though a trifle quaint; or, the outright fantasy-stories of the Sat-EvePost type where factory workers never, never heard of unions and after mortal combat with the general manager get the promotion and the boss' blue-eyed daughter; or, finally, the rare story by the conscious progressive, aware of the riches to be found in the lives of the people, riches permitted to lie fallow by authors who spin sterile plots about silly, idle people.

With this admittedly lengthy introduction, we may now welcome the arrival of *Our Lives*, a collection of 32 short stories about American labor. There are stories by Theodore Dreiser, Albert Maltz, Ben Field, Thomas Bell, Jack London, Langston Hughes, Frank Norris, Dorothy Parker, Mike Quin, Ira Wallach, Michael Gold, How-



JOHN REED

ard Fast, Alan Max, John Reed and others.

Some of the stories are really excerpts from novels like Fast's *The American*, Gold's *Jews Without Money* and Upton Sinclair's *Jungle*. A portion of Richard Boyer's *The Dark Ship*, about merchant seamen in the late war, is also included.

The stories, of varying degrees of excellence, share in common the fact that they all treat with the lives of working people, and

with sympathy and understanding. That in itself would make the publication of *Our Lives* a laudable act. But in addition, as the names of some of the 30 authors represented indicate, the stories are all at the least good, and some truly memorable.

Albert Maltz's *Happiest Man on Earth*, for instance, remains one of the most poignant and devastating commentaries on the depression ever written. Don Ludlow's *The Furnace* is an awesome description of an open hearth steel furnace through the eyes of a new worker. Erskine Caldwell's *The End of Christy Tucker* is a savage picture of a Southern landlord "keeping Negroes in their place." Alan Max's *The Loyal Miss Ferch* is a lean, effective satire on the current governmental "loyalty purge."

Definitely out of place in this collection is one of Leonard Q. Ross' Hyman Kaplan stories which perilously skirts the edges of chauvinism and one of O. Henry's filmsies about an American who ruled a tribe of natives which also is hardly noteworthy for its advanced attitude toward minorities.

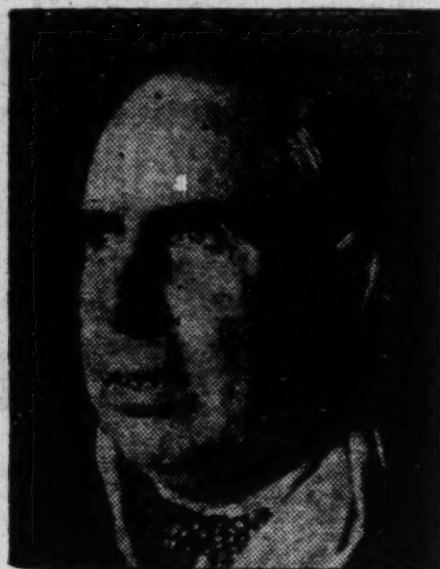
All in all, however, *Our Lives* is a successful anthology, with more of a reason for existence than most of them.



JACK LONDON



LANGSTON HUGHES



THEODORE DREISER

Elizabeth Hawes Book 'Anything But Love'

ELIZABETH HAWES had all the ingredients at hand for a sizzling book in her *Anything But Love*. Her subject — the code, morose, hypocritical and reactionary, laid down by the big American women's magazines for the

ANYTHING BUT LOVE. By Elizabeth Hawes. Rinehart, New York. 277 pp. \$2.75.

morals, sex behavior, beauty care and home plumbing of their readers.

The author knows her women's magazines, alright, and deserves a lot of sympathy for having waded knee-deep in the goo. Unfortunately, she has taken probably the most tortuous possible way in which to transmit her findings, involving a great many heavy parodies of magazine style. The reader who finishes *Anything But Love* will get something out of it but Miss Hawes could have made it a lot easier and a lot more effective.

One of the best sections in the book is that on the "lost sexes," an obvious reference to that reactionary volume on the woman question, *Woman: The Lost Sex*. Satirically echoing those who cloak



ELIZABETH HAWES

male superiority dogmas in pseudo-Freudian jargon, the author "advises" American women: "You are unhappy. You therefore must be neurotic. This is not caused by poverty, disease or war, but your unhappiness, your neurosis may cause those things. There is nothing new in your situation."

R. F.



MAESTRO Wilfred Pelletier and accompanist Viola Peters have started auditions for promising young singers with their hopes pinned on the Metropolitan for the new season of ABC's Sunday afternoon Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

Around the Dial:

WNYC Gets Brush-Off On Election Coverage

By Bob Lauter

THIS YEAR, the networks have all sold election coverage on a sponsored basis, giving up the "public service" aspects of election night reporting in favor of the cash. Chevrolet will sponsor the NBC coverage. Kaiser-Fraser will take over ABC, and Nash has contracted for CBS.

The big battle on election night will not be between Truman, Dewey and Wallace, but between Chevrolet, Kaiser-Fraser, and Nash.

The fine hand of monopoly interests now enter the picture. With sponsored election results, the corporations which bought the time were faced with non-sponsored competition, of which the outstanding example in our area is the city-owned WNYC. For years, many stations have received special temporary authorization to broadcast beyond their scheduled hours on election night. WNYC has received such authorizations for 24 years. All this, however, was before Chevrolet-Kaiser-Fraser-Nash.

This year the F.C.C. has refused special temporary authorizations to a few hundred stations—including WNYC.

An F.C.C. official defended the action by claiming that New Yorkers have access to many stations which will give them full election coverage. True enough. But we are being denied the privilege of hearing these returns without constant interruptions for commercials in which we are not the least bit interested.

I must remember not to buy a Chevrolet, a Kaiser-Fraser, or a Nash this year.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, and its engineer, Dr. Charles E. Noble, are working on something they call Stratovision which they hope will make coast-to-coast television a reality in a short time.

Stratovision is something right out of Dick Tracy.

At present, the average television transmitter is effective at a

range of approximately 50 miles. This is so because television waves

do not follow the earth's curvature, but scamper merrily on to the horizon where they do no one any good.

Westinghouse experimented with transmission via airplane, and successfully increased the range to 500 miles. At present, they estimate that a fleet of 33 planes, flying at six miles altitude, would give complete national television coverage.

While the idea of a pilot keeping a superfortress six miles in the air in order to bring the people the elevating sight of two phony wrestlers going at each other with fire axes may seem fantastic, Westinghouse believes that it has already brought the experiment to the commercial stage. They have already applied for a commercial license for airborne television in the Pittsburgh area.



DORIS DAY has a top spot on the Bob Hope program Tuesdays on WNBC at 9:00 p.m.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE
STANLEY
7th Ave., bet. 43 & 41 Sts.
Doors Open 8:45 A.M.

Little MET
Cine MET
67 Ave. at 39th St.
LO 4-1141

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker
"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N.Y. Times
PAISAN
WORLD, 49th St. Lot 7th Ave. C7-3747
To Court Open 10:30 A.M.

MURDERERS!
CITY AMONG US
JEAN GARNY & WATERS

Joanne Crain-William Holden-Edmund Gwenn
"Apartment for Peggy"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
ON VARIETY SIDE—KAY THOMPSON
The Williams Brothers • Rolly Roll
On Ice Stage—"RHYTHM IN PLAID"
Starring ARNOLD SHODA
ROXY
7th Ave. & 50th St.

Brought Back by Popular Demand
Maria Redina
"Russian Ballerina"
featuring ULANOVA
featuring TCHAIKOVSKY'S SWAN LAKE

"DON'T MISS IT!" "EXCELLENT!" — N.Y. POST
THE SHADOWS
THE SHADOWS
THE SHADOWS
THE SHADOWS

"WE LIVE AGAIN!"
IRVING PLACE
MOYSHE OYSHER
"Overture to Glory"

"ROUSING DRAMA OF HUMAN BONDAGE!"
THE ILLEGALS
THE ILLEGALS
THE ILLEGALS

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-660 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-830 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIE-1130 Kc.

WEN-1000 Kc.
WNY-1450 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Kay Kyser Show
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindiahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Harpsichord
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Aunt Jenny
WNBC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WNBC-Brookshire
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Barkham
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report: News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Children's Music
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News, Record Review
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom

WCBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WJZ-Ladies Man
WOR-Fat Barnes
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WCBS-Treasure Bandstand
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel

WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-On the Century
WCBS-In My Opinion
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Schirmer
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Jacob Javits
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Velvet & Gold
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Honey Dreamers
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
9:00-WNBC-Clady Swarthout
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WCBS-Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Atom & You
WJZ-Get Rich Quick
WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Anthony Gaeth
WNBC-Buddy Clark

Wallace Broadcast Schedule

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The schedule of national radio broadcasts by Henry Wallace in the remaining weeks of the campaign, released here today, follows: (All broadcasts on Eastern Standard Time):

Monday, Oct. 18, NBC, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 22, MBS, 9:15-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24, ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 25, NBC, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29, MBS, 9:15-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31, ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 WNBC-Cavalcade of America.
9:00 WNBC-Maggie Teyte.
9:00 WOR-The Atom and You.
10:30 WNBC-Henry A. Wallace.
WOR-Philo Vance
WCBS-My Friend Irma
10:15-WJZ-String Ensemble
10:30-WNBC-Henry A. Wallace
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Kay Starr
WCBS-Bob Hawk
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WOR-News, Music
WNBC, WJZ, WCBS, News; Music

HENRY WALLACE
Answers Your QUESTIONS
WNBC--10:30
TONIGHT
And Every Monday Night

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Feolish Husbands
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
CAPITOL Red River
CRITERION Walk a Crooked Mile
ELYSEE Ruy Blas
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Lot in Sodom; L'Atlante; Xero
For Conduct
85TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Madechen in Uniform
GLOBE Raps
GOLDEN When Love Calls
GOTHAM Unavailable
LITTLE CARNegie Henry V
LITTLE MET Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Love of Carmen
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Electra
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Susan Lenox, Her Rise & Fall
NEW EUROPE Foul Ties Kardias
NEW YORK Winner Take All; Marshal of Amarillo
PARAMOUNT Night Has a Thousand Eyes
PARIS Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE Hamlet
PIX Ninotchka
RKO PALACE Angels with Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Sixteen Fathoms Deep
RIVOLI Gallant Blade
ROXY Apartment for Peggy
STANLEY Without Prejudice
STRAND Johnny Belinda
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD Falan

East Side

ARCADIA Commandos Strike at Dawn; Girl From God's Country
ART Quiet Weekend
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Unavailable
BEVERLY Passionelle; Torment
CITY Murderers Among Us; Stormy Waters
CHARLES Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
COLONY Love Letters; Kitty
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Invaders; Mad Miss Mandy
GRACIE SQUARE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
IRVING PLACE We Live Again; Overture to Glory
MONROE Johnny O'Clock; Live Wire
NORMANDIE The Pirate
LOEW'S CANAL Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S COMMODORE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Confessions of a Rogue
LOEW'S 86TH ST. On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Northwest Outpost
RKO JEFFERSON On an Island With You; The Search
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
PLAZA On an Island With You
SUTTON Louisiana Story
TRIBUNE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
TUDOR Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
YORK Fuller Brush Man; Secret Service Investigator
34TH ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
32ND ST. TRANS-LUX Mr. Peabody
34TH ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Key Largo
85TH ST. TRANS LUX Wicked Lady
86TH ST. GRANDE Four Feathers; Drums

West Side

ALDEN Hold That Blonde; Dead End
ARDEN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
APOLLO The Damned; Blood Red Rose
BEACON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
SELWYN Northwest Outpost; Caged Fury
BRYANT Teat of New York; Too Many Girls
CARLTON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
COLUMBIA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
GREENWICH It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
ELGIN Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
EDISON Jubilee; Greenwich Village
LAFFMOVIE Yanks Ahey
LYRIC Velvet Touch; Race Street
MIDTOWN The Illusions
NEW AMSTERDAM So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
NEMO Velvet Touch; Race Street
LOEW'S SHERIDAN So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
LOEW'S 35RD ST. Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
LOEW'S JUBILEE Dancin' Fools
RKO NEW 22RD ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO COLONIAL Velvet Touch; Race Street

SAVOY On an Island With You; The Search
SCHUYLER Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
STODDARD On an Island With You; The Search
STUDIO 65 Su Ullima Adventure; Rayando el Sol
SQUIRE Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
SYMPHONY Stand In; House Across the Bay
THALIA Antonio and Antonette; Sargekoper's Daughter
TIMES SQUARE Criminal Investigator; Desert Horsemen
TIVOLI On an Island With You; The Search
TOWN Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
TERRACE Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders
YORKTOWN Passionelle; Torment
WAVERLY Shanghai Gesture; It Happened Tomorrow
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE That Lady in Ermine
77TH ST. Holiday in Mexico; Lady in the Lake

Washington Heights

ALPINE Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
DALE On an Island With You; The Search
DORSET Time of Your Life; Four Feathers
LOEW'S RIO Dream Girl
UPTOWN Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
HEIGHTS Johnny Apple; This Is My Affair
GEM Eight Years of Our Lives
LAME On an Island With You; The Search
EMPRESS Heart of Vienna
LOEW'S INWOOD Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart
RKO COLISEUM Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO HAMILTON Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO MARBLE HILL Velvet Touch; Race Street
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death
LOEW'S VICTORIA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S 118TH ST. So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RKO REGENT Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO 125TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO ALHAMBRA Velvet Touch; Race Street

BRONX

ACE Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
ALLERTON Unavailable
ASOT Passionelle; Torment
BEACH Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
BEDFORD Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
CIRCLE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CONCOURSE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
EARL Velvet Touch; Race Street
FENWAY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
FREEMAN Key Largo; Wallflower
DE LUXE The Girlie; Dolly Sisters
GLOBE Duffy's Tavern; Ex-Champ
LIDO Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S AMERICAN On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S BURLAND To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
LOEW'S BURLAND On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S BURLAND On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S ELMSIDE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S FAIRMONT On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S GRAND On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S NATIONAL On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S 167TH ST. On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S PARADISE Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
LOEW'S POST ROAD On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S SPOONER Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S VICTORY Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
MOHOLU Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
NEW RITZ Stallion Road; Carnival in Costa Rica
PARK PLAZA Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO CASTLE HILL Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO CHESTER Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO FRANKLIN Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO FORDHAM Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO MARBLE HILL Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO PELHAM Velvet Touch; Race Street
RKO ROYAL Sons of Adventure; Guns of Hate
ROSEDALE Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
SQUARE Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
TUXEDO Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
UNIVERSITY Stallion Road; Wreck of the Hesperus
VALENTINE Guadalupe Diary; Purple Heart
ZENITH Lost Horizon; Case of the Baby Sitter

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE Velvet Touch; Race Street
PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory; Waterfront at Midnight
FOX Babe Ruth Story; Golden Eye
LOEW'S MELBA On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Date With Judy; Return of Will
Fire
MAJESTIC Henry V
ROBERT IT I Had My Way; Washburn and the Baby Sitter
RKO ORPHEUM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TERMINAL Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

TIVOLI Burning Cross; North Canadian Skies

BERKSHIRE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
CARLETON Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
CENTER Lydia; Road to the Big House
COLISEUM Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
NEW FORTWAY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
HARBOR Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO PROSPECT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO SHORE ROAD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RITZ Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
SANDERS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

Bedford

LOEW'S BEDFORD To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
LOEW'S BEDFORD On an Island With You; The Search
BELL CINEMA Key Largo; Wallflower
LINCOLN Unavailable
NATIONAL Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
SAVOY Sat.—That Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
Sun.—On an Island With You; The Search

Crown Heights

CARROLL Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
CROWN Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
CONGRESS Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
HOPKINSON House in the Desert
LOEW'S KAMEO On an Island With You; The Search
ROGERS Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LOEW'S PITKIN So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RKO REPUBLIC Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LOEW'S WARWICK Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
ASTOR When Tomorrow Comes; Merrily We Live
AVALON Mary of Scotland; Burlesque on Carmen
AVENUE D Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
AVENUE U Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
BEVERLY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
CLARIDGE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
COLLEGE Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ELM Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
FARRAGUT Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
GRANADA It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
JEWEL Delightfully Dangerous; Late George Apley
KENT Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LOEW'S KINGS So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
KINGSWAY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LEADER Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
LINDEN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
MARINE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
MAYFAIR Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
MIDWOOD Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
MORTRAND Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
PARKSIDE The Golem; Last Will of Dr. Mabuse
PATIO Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
QUENTIN Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
RIALTO Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders
RKO KENNEDY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RUGBY Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
TRAYMORE Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
TRIANGLE Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
VOGUE The Golem; Last Will of Dr. Mabuse

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND On an Island With You; The Search
OCEANA Love Letters; Kitty
SHEEPSHEAD Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
SURF Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
RKO TILYOU Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TUXEDO Fallen Angels; Doll Face

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY The Storm; Man of Texas
MARBORO Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S ORIENTAL On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S BORO PARK Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LOEW'S 46TH ST. On an Island With You; The Search
WALKER Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

Bay Ridge

LOEW'S ALPINE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
BERKSHIRE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
CARLETON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
CENTER Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes
COLISEUM Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RKO DYKER Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ELECTRA Drums; Four Feathers
NEW FORTWAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
HARBOR Abbott and Costello; Casbah
PARK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
REPUBLIC Fantasia; Texas Redhead
RIVERSIDE Velvet Touch; Race Street
RIVIERA On an Island With You; The Search
RKO 81ST ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
SAVOY Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
SELWYN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SIX Abbott and Costello; Casbah

RKO SHORE ROAD Caged Fury Secret Service Investigator

STANLEY Next Time We Love; Six Town

Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
EMPIRE Kentucky Moonshine; The Storm
LOEW'S GATES On an Island With You; The Search
RKO MADISON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RIDGE WOOD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RIVOLI Life Begins in College; Tarzan

Rockaway

RKO COLUMBIA On an Island With You; The Search
GEM Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
PARK On an Island With You; The Search
RKO STRAND Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Williamsburg

ABLA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
LOEW'S BROADWAY To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
KISMET Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
COMMODORE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
RKO REPUBLIC Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Brownsville

BILTMORE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
LOEW'S PALACE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
LOEW'S PREMIER On an Island With You; The Search
SUPREME Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek
SUTTER Abbott and Costello; Casbah

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
BROADWAY Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
GRAND Welcome Stranger; Blaze of Noon
STEINWAY Gashouse Kids Go West; Gashouse Kids
STRAND Caged Fury; Duffy's Tavern
TRIBORO So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

Bayside

BAYSIDE Two Guys From Texas; Golden Earrings
BELLARE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
COLLEGE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
CORONA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S PLAZA Northwest Outpost
VICTORY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Flushing

RKO KEITHS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
MAYFAIR Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LOEW'S PROSPECT On an Island With You; The Search
ROOSEVELT Two Guys From Texas; Golden Earrings
TOWN Machine Gun Mamma; Storm Over Lisbon
UTOPIA Sat.—Street With No Name; Music Man
Sun.—Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
INWOOD Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
MIDWAY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TRYLON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Jamaica

ARION Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
AUSTIN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
CARLTON Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
JAMAICA Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
MERRICK Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SAVOY Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
LOEW'S VALENCIA Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LAURELTON Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LITTLE NECK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
OASIS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CARLTON Sat.—Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
Sun.—Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
CROSSBAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
COMMUNITY On an Island With You; The Search
CASINO Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
RKO OLDEN Dead End; Vampire Ghost
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
KEITHS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LEFFERTS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
CAMBRIA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
LINDEN Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
ST. ALBANS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
GARDEN Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S WILLARD On an Island With You; The Search
ROOSEVELT Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'

Woodside

BLISS Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
CENTER Adventure of Marco Polo; Sultana Squad
CENTER Adventure of Marco Polo; Sultana Squad
HOBART Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
SUNNYSIDE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LOEW'S Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
MAJESTIC Vespene; Queen's Necklace
HOBART Variety Girl; Enemy of Women
STRAND Ruthless; Adventure of Gallant Sea
ST. GEORGE'S PLAYHOUSE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

YANKS LOSE, GIANTS ROUTED

Albert Leads 49ers To Easy 21-7 Win

Frankie Albert, the all-purpose football dynamo from Stanford, bucked for one touchdown, passed for another and booted the most amazing punt of the season yesterday in pacing the San Francisco Forty-Niners to a 21 to 7 All America Conference victory over the New York Yankees.

The Forty-Niners tallied twice in the second period and again in the fourth for their eighth victory without defeat this year. Albert passed 20 yards to John Strzykalski for the first score and dove through center one yard for the second.

But it wasn't those touchdowns which so impressed the crowd of 32,045 with Albert's gridiron greatness. Instead, it was a third period punt which had no effect whatever on the outcome of the game.

Albert was back to boot from his own 47. The pass from center was too wide and Frankie had to start running around his left end with a convoy of Yank linemen chasing him. On the dead run Albert booted the ball, and it sailed 43 yards, going out of bounds on the Yankee 12. That's the kind of football player Albert is.

The Forty-Niners were not exactly sensational in their victory, and to the Yanks, beaten in all but two of their games this year, earned the distinction of being the first team to hold San Francisco under 80 points in 1948.

Yet it was San Francisco's ball game all the way—thanks mostly to Albert. It was on the second play of the second period that he hurried that touchdown pass, marking the 14th consecutive game in which he has thrown to six points. Norm Maloney recovered a Yankee bad pass from center on the New York nine to end the first period, and Albert was smeared on the 20 to start the second.

Then on second down Frankie faded way back and heaved to Strzykalski who basketed the ball on the two slightly off balance and stumbled the remaining distance to the goal.

Later in the period, Forrest Hall took a Yankee punt on his 26 and, behind terrific blocking, scooted down the sidelines 60 yards to the Yankee 16. Actually he went charging over the goal, but the referee ruled he stepped out of bounds on the 16. Vern Lillywhite savagely fought to the one, and from there Albert quarterback-sneaked over.

In the last period slim Jim Cason's 28-yard end sweep to the Yank 13 set the goal for the third Forty-Niner touchdown. Strzykalski carried to the eight; Albert wiggled to

the one-inch spot; and Joe Perry took a handoff from Albert to lance over from there. Joe Vetrano converted after all Forty-Niner touchdowns.

Spec Sanders' 28-yard pass to Bruce Alford put the ball on the San Francisco 14 to set up the lone New York touchdown in the fourth.

Score By Periods
New York 0 0 0 7—7
San Francisco 0 14 0 7—21
Touchdowns—Strzykalski, Albert, Sanders, Perry. Points After Touchdowns—Veranto 3, Johnson.

Champ Browns Romp in Rain

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17 (UP).—The champion Cleveland Browns encountered two obstacles at once today and handled both with equal dispatch, playing heads-up football in a driving rain to defeat the re-organized Buffalo Bills, 31 to 14 in an All-America Conference game.

The highly-mobile Cleveland attack functioned as well in the muddy turf at Municipal Stadium as it had previously on dry ground. And the Bills, considered one of the smarter defensive crews in the league, simply were helpless to stop the onslaught of the Cleveland backs as a crowd of 28,054 sat shivering in the rain to witness the one-sided battle.

The field was slow and soggy at the outset from an all-night rain and it got worse as play progressed. But the Browns, winning their seventh straight game over a two-season stretch, went right out and scored 17 points in the first period.

Score By Periods:
Cleveland 17 0 7 7—31
Buffalo 7 0 0 7—14
Touchdowns—Jones, Baldwin, Motley, Speedie, Tomasetti, Points After Touchdown—Groza (4), Steuber (2), Field Goals—Groza.

PRO SCORES

ALL AMERICAN
San Francisco 21, NY Yanks 7
Cleveland 31, Buffalo 14
NATIONAL
Chicago Cards 63, NY Giants 35
Boston 13, Pittsburgh 7
Philly 45, Washington 0
Greenbay 16, Los Angeles 0
Chicago Bears 28, Detroit 0

CARDS RUN WILD, 63-35 FOR RECORD

In an almost unbelievable spectacle of modern day offensive football at its high-geared peak, the Chicago Cardinals trounced the New York Giants, 63 to 35 yesterday, breaking the National League record for points scored in a single contest.

The Cardinals were led to victory by a substitute, Ray Mallouf, who was filling in for the injured Paul Christman. Mallouf threw four touchdown passes.

By amassing a total of 98 points, the clubs broke the old free-scoring mark set when the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Washington Redskins, 45 to 42 on Sept. 28, 1947. The Giants by dropping their home opener, tumbled into a last place tie in the Eastern division.

Chuckin' Charley Conerly, former Mississippi star, did his best to keep New York in the game, throwing four touchdown passes and plunging over for a fifth score. But aside from Conerly, the Giants had neither the running attack and certainly not the defense to prevent the Cards from making the game a rout.

Pat Harder, Cards' fullback, also set a new mark when he converted all nine of his club's extra points, breaking the old record of eight.

GIANTS WIN GATE BATTLE

In the first test of the pulling powers of the Giants and Yanks at home, the N.Y. entry won by a slight margin over the A.A. team, drawing 35,342 paying customers into the Polo Grounds to 32,045 at the Stadium.

which was set by Bob Snyder of the Chicago Bears in 1943.

The tally-happy boys also broke a league record for total touchdowns scored in one game, the total of 14 breaking the old mark of 12 also set in that Eagle-Redskin game of 1947.

Mallouf completed 14 out of 18 aerials for a total of 256 yards to break the Giants' back early in the game.

He was ably supported on the ground by Harder, Charley Trippi, Babe Dimancheff and Jerry Davis, who ripped through gaping holes in the Giant line for repeated long gains. In all the Cards gained 270 yards by rushing and 280 by passing for a total of 550 yards.

Score by periods:
Cardinals 14 28 7 14—63
Giants 7 7 7 14—35
Touchdowns: Harder, Poole, Touchdowns: Harder, Poole, Kutner (3), Dimancheff, Johnson, Davis, Dewell, Tripi, Swiacki (2), Angsman, Conerly. Points after touchdowns: Harder (9), Younce (5).

MORE BIG \$\$\$\$ TO BOLSTER T OF C

Negotiations are nearly completed for the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Music Corporation of America to enter the fight game by purchasing two-thirds of the stock in Tournament of Champions, Inc., it was learned last night. The new set-up would strengthen mightily the T. of C. in its battle for boxing supremacy with Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club and its radio and television allies.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



BRAVES LEARN FROM CLEVELAND

THE BOSTON BRAVES lost the World Series but it turns out they won something very important at the same time. After watching Larry Doby in action, consulting Cleveland people on the Indians' signing of other young Negro prospects for development, and talking things over with Manager Billy Southworth, prexy Louis Perini has announced that the Braves will shortly bring "a few" Negro players into their organization. This is good news, and exciting.

The Braves will become the third of the 16 big league teams smart enough to end the discredited Jimcrow ban. It is an important development in the long, unfinished fight to bring full democracy to our National Pastime. For there have been strong evidences of a fight by some of the games' reactionary bigwigs to freeze the situation at Brooklyn and Cleveland. Branch Rickey and Bill Veeck have been under constant undercover attack.

But though it certainly shouldn't be the determining factor where simple democracy is involved, the success of Brooklyn and Cleveland's inter-racial teams speaks a powerful language to any magnate not too stubbornly hidebound to see.

Brooklyn, after tossing Jimcrow into the ashcan, won its pennant and broke all previous league attendance marks. While the Dodgers dropped to third this year, the long range non-Jimcrow policy started by Rickey will really begin paying off in 1949 when the minor league's outstanding pitcher, Don Newcombe, checks into Ebbets Field.

And this year, of course, the Cleveland Indians rode to glory with an unmatched team spirit and community backing, breaking every attendance record in the history of the game en route.

Boston, like all cities where there are two teams, presents a constant tug of war for the primary place in the affections of the fans. The Braves have taken a major step toward becoming the number one club in the old abolition city. While the Red Sox fire farm directors, managers and coaches and talk of further unbalancing an unbalanced league by trying to buy Dillinger from the Browns, the Braves jump miles ahead of them by the simple exercising of good business and good Americanism.

Who's next, Mr. Stoneham?

Report on Sala

CAUGHT THE MUCH talked of Lee Sala in his New York debut Friday night. As is often the case with a youngster of considerable promise in the fistie game, the Donora, Pa., lad still has a lot to learn. In the long run he's probably lucky that the tough though uninspired Ruben Jones was unawed by his rep and fought him hard enough to expose his weaknesses.

Had Sala knocked somebody over easily, he would have been rushed quickly over his head against one of the topnotch middleweights, and that would have been as sad as the spectacle of young Laverne Roach being mercilessly belted all over the Garden ring by Marcel Cerdan last spring.

Young Sala has one of the best lefthooks you'll see in a long while. It's a KO wallop and it's easy to see how he looked extravagantly good in building up his remarkable unbeaten record. He hurt Jones often, but Ruben is a rugged customer and bulled his way in close whenever hurt.

Sala has to learn how to handle himself inside, how to follow up with his short right when the left hook doesn't automatically drop his foe, and in general needs ring poise. About a year away, as they say in the dugouts.

And Report on the Crystal Balling

THIS PILLAR, starting the silly but intriguing business of picking the football winners, wound up with 14 right and 5 wrong. (Accidentally missed listing the 20th game, CCNY's momentous tilt with Lowell Textile).

This was just an informal opening. For next Saturday's schedule we'll list 20 games "officially" tomorrow and let the readers vie with brother Mardo and myself in picking 'em. A sharp improvement in the guesswork is needed here. If I remember last year's Pickem Derby, a record of 14-5 wouldn't get very far stacked up against some of our sharpshooting readers.

We missed badly on Michigan's victory over Northwestern, and rode the wrong horses on Holy Cross-Brown, Ohio State-Indiana, Purdue-Iowa, and Oregon-USC, the first named being the winners. The reasonably difficult ones we hit right included Yale over Wisconsin and Rutgers over Princeton. And the one we were delighted to lose on was Oregon's victory over Southern Cal. For the Los Angeles school, home of Dean Cromwell, seems to rate the SOUTHERN part of its name more important than the CALIFORNIA, with an unwritten "Keep Out" sign to the many fine Negro athletes in its area. Oregon's star left halfback, Woodley Lewis, and two of its regular linemen, Daniels and Wright, are Negroes.

As for the one exact score we offered (Cornell over Syracuse. Even give you the exact score—27-0), our apologies. Syracuse erroneously scored a touchdown, making it necessary for Cornell to go up to 34 points to maintain the predicted 27 point margin. Final score was 34-7.

A FEW THOUGHTS upon watching Penn nose out Columbia that will have to wait till tomorrow.

'WILL SIGN NEGRO PLAYERS'

LOUIS R. PERINI, co-owner of the Boston Braves, announced to Boston writers over the weekend that the National League champs would soon add a few Negro players to the organization. We will get more dope on this terse announcement as soon as possible.

